

Saratoga Sales Issue

THE CHRONICLE

BREEDING
POLO
HUNTING

SHOWING
CHASING
RACING

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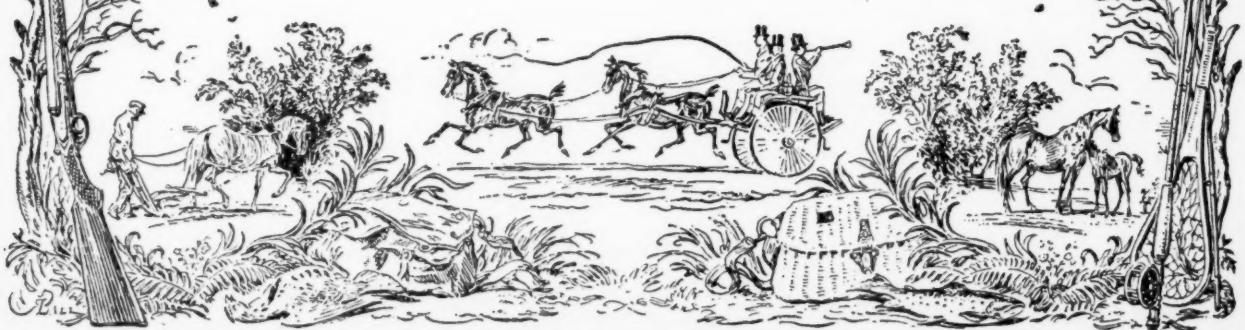
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Details on Page 9



THE CHRONICLE

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RACING AND THE CHRONICLE

Once in a while some out-and-out foxhunting or horse show enthusiast complains that The Chronicle devotes too much space to racing. "There are plenty of magazines and papers that feature racing, but only The Chronicle that specializes in news and pictures about steeplechasing, point-to-points, hunt race meetings, hunter pace events, foxhunting, beagle packs, hunter and jumper shows, polo, children's riding and ponies, Olympic equestrian events and Pony Clubs. Why fill it with flat racing?"

The short answer to this question is that most of the money in the horse business is centered in Thoroughbred racing and breeding which consequently can afford to buy the advertising which The Chronicle must sell in order to continue publication. In the long run, however, advertisers buy space in a periodical because of the number and character of those who read it. Most Chronicle readers, even though their main activity may be some other horse sport, like to read about racing and breeding and what is happening in these fields—which is the basic reason why we enable them to do so through our columns.

As a matter of fact the other sports which we feature are closely allied to flat racing through the Thoroughbred. Most of the horses taking part in them are Thoroughbred or nearly so. Time was when many of our hunters, hacks, jumpers, polo ponies, and even timber horses carried a considerable percentage of "cold" or non-Thoroughbred blood. But to-day not only the conditions of our competitive events, but also the economics of the situation call for Thoroughbreds—slow race horses of good conformation can be bought off the track cheaply enough, while good three-quarter-breds or better are hard to find and expensive to raise. Even the small breeds of children's riding ponies, such as Welsh and Connemara, are apt to be judged largely on the extent to which they approach Thoroughbred conformation.

There is also another reason for Chronicle news, articles and pictures of flat racing, namely the progression through which so many horsemen and horsewomen go in the course of their lives. After they graduate from ponies and become good riders, most of them turn to the more strenuous forms of sport—race riding, polo, combined training events, show ring riding and foxhunting. The latter they can continue at a reduced pace, but middle age cuts down on the others. At this stage of life, at a time when

THE CHRONICLE

many of them have acquired a share of this world's goods, they can enjoy as owners or trainers the sports in which they had formerly been active as riders. A considerable proportion thereafter turn to the sport on which the existence of the Thoroughbred depends—flat racing. They find that breeding race horses is an absorbing pursuit—a challenge to their brains and ability—and that campaigning a stable of race horses can be equally fascinating.

These recruits to racing are the foundation of the sport. They are welcomed, not only by advertisers, but by the powers who control racing and have its future most at heart. The Chronicle is proud to play its part in promoting this as well as all other Thoroughbred sports.

Letters • • • •

National Pony Club Rally

Dear Sir:

In 1955, when I became interested in the Pony Club, I believed the idea was to spread the love of riding and horses, and to train "Happy Riders & Happy Horses". It was declared a tax deductible organization because it resembled "The Scouts" to some extent.

On reaching "Foxcroft" for the 1951 National Rally I was very much confused. The place crawled with Horse Pullmans & Trailers, my eyes were held by beautifully turned out teams and handsome horses. The jumping courses made my heart come into my mouth. I was certain several children, at least, would be maimed or worse. I was sure the teams who paid most for their horses, and enjoyed the most fashionable coaching, would win. In fact I was badly disappointed, certain it would turn out to be "Just another Horse Show".

How wrong can you be?

The riders were not hurt, the horses had no trouble with the fences, and everybody was workmanlike.

The winning C Team was mounted on animals most of which could have been bought off a carload of westerns, by a good judge of horse flesh, and their equipment was anything but fancy. They won because they had worked at it, and had trained their horses to go like Stars. I never had a bigger thrill in my life, nor felt more sheep faced! Many of the Clubs present had worked for Expense Funds as we did.

In an organization there are points always that need clarification and revision. A question occurred to me after talking to some of the Canadians. They aim to train future Olympic and Equestrian Teams, and they are successful in their efforts. Two men on their pre-Continued on Page 31

BREEDING

AND

Racing

REVIEW OF THE WEEK

**Yearlings And *Gallant Man
At Saratoga**

Raleigh Burroughs

There always is a great craning of necks among the bench-warmers at the yearling sales, when a participating member of the audience wagers a fortune on appearance and pedigree. The high-rolling gambler stirs the imagination and envy of the fellow who is wondering how he is going to meet the next payment on the electric iron.

The big spender in the yearling mart represents wealth, independence and raw courage, so it is interesting to watch his expressions and attitude as he signs the slip that commits him for heavy currency. Some do it with easy nonchalance, some with affected imperturbability. Others appear slightly dazed, as though just beginning to realize that they were playing for money.

While the buyers present an interesting picture, the sellers give infinitely more entertainment. I do not mean the gentlemen on the stand who describe the virtues of young horses and persuade prospective purchasers persistently - though they are thespians all, and rank with the Barrymores and the Drews and the Evanses. I refer to the worried soul who owns the yearlings when they are led into the ring. One with a large consignment will run the gamut of human emotions in the course of an evening. Some of it is acting and some of it he can't help.

The wife of a consignor, also, is worth watching. When a good-looking colt passes the \$30,000 mark, the sparkle in her eyes reflects the diamonds she sees in her future, and her smile is as soft as the ermine that soon will caress her cheek.

The old boy, himself, does not permit the soft glow of satisfaction to suffuse his physiognomy so promptly, but sometimes he can't help it.

Rather, he goes in for the casual or even disappointed expression. When a colt goes for only a few thousand more than it is worth, he shakes his head sadly and makes marks in his catalogue.

If an animal brings double the expected price (as when two ladies engage in a bidding duel) the consignor folds his arms across his chest and tries by the look on his face to indicate that the young horse is well worth every nickel of it. Also, he is the first to congratulate the successful bidder.

This is acting.

On occasions when the price is substantially below the predicted figure a look-what-they're-doing-to-me expression comes over the seller's face.

This is NOT acting. The man is suffering.

It seems to me that a close study of habits and facial contortions of the consignor might be a step toward developing a good system for purchasing.

I can give you Rule 1; if you can invent three or four more you've got it licked. Here's the first one:

Rule 1: When his facial muscles relax, quit bidding.

Saratoga

*Gallant Man, at 3 to 10 on, triumphed in the Travers Stakes on August 17, but some who had bought heavily of his stock in the mutuels had a worrisome eighth of a mile. Bryan Field, according to my TV viewer and reporter, said, "Shoemaker cut it a little fine."

Skilled observers at the course declared that *Gallant Man had won "convincingly", but it takes more than half a length to convince the punter who has a few thousands riding. He could be downright concerned.

Jocko's Walk went to the front as the gates opened, with Bureaucracy second, Field of Honor third and *Gallant Man fourth. Pop Corn stumbled coming from the gate and fell, tossing Ted Atkinson to the dirt.

*Gallant Man still was fourth with half a mile to go, but then he began to move. Bureaucracy took the lead as fatigue overcame Jocko's Walk, and *Gallant Man was only a head behind the Phipps' colt as they straightened out for home. At the eighth pole, *Gallant Man had the lead by a slight margin and nearly everyone expected to see him dash off and leave Bureaucracy in his dust.

He didn't. Bureaucracy, under energetic urging by Bill Boland, stayed close right up to the end.

Even though there was a stand-out colt and a five-horse field, the Greater New York Association Inc. extended to its clients the privilege of place and show betting in the Travers, emphasizing the fact that there is "class" in management as

well as in horses.

The gesture cost the Association a minus pool of something over \$3,000, but the handle was much greater (unquestionably) than it would have been with only win betting. So sympathetic persons may console themselves in the knowledge that the net loss was less.

Before the running of the Travers, *Gallant Man was surrounded by a huge crowd of admirers as he was led around under Saratoga's sanctified elms. Camera addicts had a day to remember, as the little bay colt stopped and posed beautifully every time a lens was pointed at him.

*Gallant Man earned \$29,500, which puts him at \$187,425 for the year. He has 6 wins and 2 seconds in 10 starts. Stakes wins were in the Hibiscus, Peter Pan and Belmont before the Travers.

Owned by Mr. Ralph Lowe, the son of Migoli-Majideh, by *Mahmoud, was bred by the Aga and Aly Khan. John Nerud trains him.

The Grand Union

M. H. Goodwin's Jimmer became a stakes winner in the Grand Union Hotel half an hour before the running of the Travers. Under Eldon Nelson, the two-year-old colt led all the way and won by five lengths over Plion, the favorite. Louis d'Or was third and Turpitude, fourth.

Continued on Page 33

**ROBERT
POWELL
JOHNS**

**FOXRIDGE SKIRTS**

AT STORES OF PRE-EMINENCE

1407 Broadway, New York

Peterborough Royal Foxhound Show

Daphne Moore

Many years ago, when Peterborough Hound Show was in its infancy, a sporting journalist wrote of it thus: "If no higher praise can be claimed for it, there certainly is abundant proof of its maintaining the standard of beauty, form, power and size of our hounds, attributes which we can never afford to despise, whatever may be written or thought to the contrary." There are, and always have been, detractors of Hound Shows, yet Peterborough has survived criticism for 80 years, and will, we hope, endure as long as foxhunting continues on this restless planet of ours.

The 1957 Show was not in any respect an outstanding one. There have been many better entries of doghounds and, though there were several indisputable beauties among the bitches, there were not more than a handful which really caught the eye and held it by sheer loveliness of form.

The honours of the day went to the Heythrop, that well-known, high-ranking kennel which has drawn many a visitor from across the Atlantic to follow hounds over the fair Cotswolds or the cream of Oxfordshire. Although they possess a proud history of more than 120 years, it was not until 1954 that the Heythrop made their first appearance in the ring at Peterborough, where they immediately attracted the judges' attention, and won the Novice classes for both doghounds and bitches. The following year they returned home with the coveted Champion Cup for Harper '53 (their winning Stallion hound) and this year repeated the performance with a first-season dog, Spanker '56, who was Reserve Champion last year. Many other prizes also went to this kennel, whose sires appeared frequently in the pages of this year's Show catalogue.

The Dog Hounds

The doghounds were judged by Lieutenant Sir Peter Farquhar (M.F.H. Portman) and Lieutenant-Colonel R. Eames (M.F.H. Cotley). Even in the Novice classes there was repeated glory for the Heythrop; in the doghounds' event the judges awarded first prize to Grafton Hamper, a strongly-built tan dog by the above mentioned Harper '53. The North Cotswold brought a

nice active young dog, Friar by Portman Freeman '51, to gain second place, beating the Grafton's other entry, which was third.

The couple class for unentered doghounds attracted competitors from fourteen kennels, and the Duke of Beaufort's sole entry at this year's show, a very smart couple of bright tan brothers, were an easy first. This male line is interesting, for their sire is a son of Cruiser '51, a Pytchley-bred dog given to the Duke unentered, his own dam being the celebrated Peterborough bitch, Pytchley Crusty '47 of glorious memory. Consequently, if they are successful in their work, these two should prove to be very useful sires to their own kennel, the blood of Pytchley nicely blended with that of Badminton. Looking at them, one is struck by the change of form and outline which has come about during the past half-century. Fifty years ago, the ducal hounds were of a far more massive build than those today, and Carver and Captain '57 would appear to be able to gallop the legs off those big doghounds, their namesakes, Carver and Captain of the early century.

Individuals, Not A Couple

The Heythrop were second with a very good-looking couple, but they were two beautiful individuals rather than a couple in the true sense of the word. Both were by the influential Portman Freeman '51 with dams by the Duke of Beaufort's Remus '47 and Rector '47 respectively - former Peterborough champions. Friar, a grand quality dog, tricolour, with strong back, good depth, and well-sprung ribs, should prove a very worth-while sire. The Special Prize for the best single hound in the class was finally competed for by the two green-coated Hunts, the Duke of Beaufort's and the Heythrop, in which the former emerged victorious with Carver, Heythrop Friar being the runner-up.

A class for two couples is always worth seeing, but this year the general standard was not so high as usual, though the Heythrop provided a splendid quartet, including the stallion hound Brigand '54, a pure white dog with attractive dark eyes, first-class in his work and becoming increasingly sought after as a sire. Together with three sons of Portman Playfair '51 these made a very handsome picture, and well deserved their first prize, beating two couple of tan brothers from the Quorn,

THE CHRONICLE
one of which, Goater '55, was to gain distinction later.

Stallion Hounds

The Stallion Hound class was a rather moderate one. There were fairly comprehensive entries from as far North as the Percy in Northumberland to the Hambleton in the South, Puckeridge in the East and Four Burrow in the West, from far-off Cornwall some 300 miles away; but the winner came from the Midlands, the dark-coated Quorn Goater, who had appeared with his three brothers in the previous class and who is one of a strong litter of six doghounds and five bitches. A compactly built dog, with good back and quarters, his male line traces to that justly famous Champion of the last century, Craven Vagabond 1893. It was interesting to note that the Quorn hounds were still "rounded"; very few kennels have adhered to this custom of cutting off the lower flaps of the ears, which was almost universal up to a comparatively short while ago. Fitzwilliam Democrat '54, a very handsome white, tan and black dog, who has been placed at Peterborough in former years, demonstrated his activity by leaping clean out of the arena. I understand that he had some girl-friends in the kennels outside, which proved so distracting that he was not able to give his whole attention to the matter in hand. He was awarded a second prize on his hasty and unwilling return to the ring; whilst a big upstanding orange-and-white dog from the Heythrop, Commodore '54, was third. Heythrop Brigand unfortunately failed to show himself in this class, which was disappointing for there is no doubt that he is a stallion of the future.

Champion Dog

Last year's Special Prize winner and Reserve Champion, Heythrop Spanker '56, was almost certain to be in the running for the Championship, and so it proved. This strong-backed, short-coupled, muscular tan and white dog was awarded the Duke of Beaufort's Challenge Cup, with Quorn Goater '55 reserve. Percy Durno, the Heythrop kennel-huntsman, finished the morning session with his green coat-sleeve literally covered with rosettes of every hue, including the conspicuous red, white and blue ribbon for the championship.

The judges had been very quick in their decisions and the luncheon interval lasted until 2:30, giving ample time for refreshment and for greeting friends and acquaintances from near and far. Major Charles Kindersley, M.F.H. of the Eglington since 1949 and Mrs. Kindersley, were over from Canada, staying for the Show with Mr. Alex Higginson, so well-known in the U.S.A. as Master of the Middlesex in the early years of this century, and president of the M.F.H.A. of America for 17 years. It was a pleasant interlude in a busy day to meet them for an all-too-brief conversation.

Continued on Page 32



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Friday, August 23, 1957

SARATOGA SALES SUMMARIES

Prices And Quality Up

When the auctioneers gavel fell for the last time on "MacPhail's Night", Friday, August 16th, broad smiles pervaded the features of the Fasig Tipton Company officials who had conducted the traditional five nights of yearling sales as well as those of the consignors. For this is definitely a Saratoga year. In spite of the fact that attendance and betting have been off at several of the most modern tracks in other parts of the country, and in spite of the fact that Saratoga operates with what many consider to be outmoded facilities, the oldest track in America which has its own irresistible charm, continues to draw the leading owners, breeders, trainers and horses in the country. When the new highway system of the region, already begun, has been completed, and when additional accommodations for race goers and stable help have been completed, we predict that attendance figures will increase at rates which a year or so ago would have been considered fantastic - all of which will be good, very good, for yearling sales.

This year 240 yearlings brought \$2,735,900 for an average of \$11,400 as compared with last year's 219 which averaged \$10,133. Four yearlings consigned jointly by Rigan McKinney and Larry MacPhail averaged \$33,000. Ten yearlings brought \$40,000 or more, two of them fillies. Virginians bought both the top colt and the top filly of the sale. Mrs. M. E. Lunn of Llangollen Farm, Upperville, Va., bought the top colt this year as she did last. This was a bay by *Nasrullah out of *Windsor Whisper by Windsor Slipper, consigned by the Bwamazon Farm, Lexington, Ky., which brought the tidy sum of \$61,000. Mrs. Lunn also bought from the Nydrie Stud, Esmont, Va., the bay colt by Hill Prince out of Tides by *Blenheim II for \$51,000. Paul Mellon of Rokeby Farm, also near Upperville, Va., who paid \$60,000 for a Nydrie colt (War Admiral-Pamela C., by Stimulus), bought the top filly of the sale in the chestnut by Discovery out of Tatula by Eight Thirty for which he gave Rigan McKinney and Larry MacPhail \$49,000. Another Virginian, Raymond Guest of Powhatan, bought a bay filly by *Princequillo out of Judy Rae by *Beau Pere for \$40,000. A bay colt, also by *Princequillo, and out of By Seaby Pompey, was purchased from Whitney Stone's Morven Stud, Charlottesville, Va., for \$53,000 by Moody Jolley, as agent for A. B. Hancock, Jr. The Chairman of The Jockey Club, George D. Widener, bought for \$45,000 the chestnut colt by Eight Thirty out of Confetti by War Admiral consigned by Jonabell Stables, Lexington, Ky., as agent for Mrs. Robert Sterling Clark.



George D. Widener, chairman of The Jockey Club, paid \$45,000 for the chestnut colt by Eight Thirty-Confetti, by War Admiral, consigned by Jonabell Stables, agent for Mrs. Robert Sterling Clark. This was the top price for the second session of the Saratoga Sales.

(Morgan Photo)

Ch.c. by Lord Putnam-Junior League, Shut Out; H. Johnson, Agt. \$12,000
B.c. by Lord Putnam-Lip Rouge, *Mahmoud; Mrs. Elmer Milch. 7,500
B.c. by Lord Putnam-Junior League, Shut Out; H. Johnson, Agt. 7,500
B.c. by Lord Putnam-Lip Rouge, *Mahmoud; Mrs. Elmer Milch. 8,100

CONSIGNMENT BY CLEARFIELD FARM
(DR. & MRS. RUSSEL J. FOSBINDER)
Gr.c. by *Arctic Prince-*Star Sapphire, *Mahmoud; T. P. Haraway, Agt. 7,500
Ch.c. by *Chanteur II-*Arousal, Fairway; W. J. Sprow 6,000

CONSIGNMENT BY DANADA FARM
B.c. by Polynesian-Airy, Bull Lea; H. G. Gaither, Agt. 36,000
B.c. by Revoked-High Fashion, *Blenheim II; Mrs. B. Cohen. 6,500

CONSIGNMENT BY LEROY HETZEL
Crafty Count, ch.c. by Crafty Admiral-Countess Jane, Count Speed; H. Finney, Agt. 8,500

CONSIGNMENT BY HIGH HOPE FARM
(MRS. MARIE A. MOORE)
Gr.c. by Oil Capitol-War Gem, Man o'War; Mrs. M. E. Lunn. 7,400
B.c. by *Nasrullah-*Badoura, Colorado Kid; Cain Hay

MONDAY NIGHT August 12

CONSIGNMENT BY MRS. JOHN PAYSON ADAMS
B.I. by *Noor-*Byblis, Djebel; S. Watters, Agt. \$10,200
B.I. by Spartan Valor-Lady Eddie, Hygro; G. Douglas, Jr. 1,200
Dk.gr.f. by *Big Dipper II-Ma's Baby, *Mahmoud; G. Douglas, Jr. 1,300

CONSIGNMENT BY A. W. BERRY
Ch.c. by Level Les-Susan Lee C., *Bermborough; W. J. Sprow. 4,000
B.c. by Your Host-Belle d'Amour, Espino; A. G. Robertson, Agt. 5,000
B.I. by *Shannon II-Franilla, Menow; B. S. Cutler. 2,200
Ch.c. by Your Host-Mity Phar, *Pharamond II; Mrs. G. McFarland. 5,400

CONSIGNMENT BY H. J. CAPERTON, JR.
KILMAURS STUD
B.c. by Double Jay-*Aroussa, Souverain; A. Bartenstein, Agt. 5,000

CONSIGNMENT BY BURTON D. CHAIT

B.c. by Lord Putnam-Bettys Alibi, *Alibai; S. Rutchick

Stable. 27,000
B.c. by General Staff-Chessell, *Sir Gallahad III; Christians Stables. 8,000
Ch.c. by *Royal Serenade-Gallorette, *Challenger II; A. Bartenstein, Agt. 16,500

CONSIGNMENT BY KILMAURS STUD

Lucky Bid, Gr.c. by Sayajira-Virelle, Casterari; Mrs. J. P. Adams. 12,500

CONSIGNMENT BY BERTRAM N. LINDER
Br.c. by Double Jay-Camp Sortie, Sortie; A. Bartenstein, Agt. 5,000
Br.f. by War Admiral-Grand League, Grand Slam; P. Fuller. 12,500
Dk.b. or b.c. by Brookfield-Imshomey, *Helios; J. H. McKnight. 10,500
Ch.f. by Knockdown-Imprint, War Relic; F. G. Rivera 1,500

CONSIGNMENT BY MARLBORO STUD FARM

Ch.c. by Billings-Speedy Jeep, War Jeep; G. P. Odom, Agt. 5,000

CONSIGNMENT BY MRS. JOHN J. O'FALLON 3rd
Dk.b.c. by Never Say Die-*Early Riser II, The Phoenix; B. R. Steen. 14,000

CONSIGNMENT BY

OLD WESTPORT PLACE-LAGUNA SECA RANCH
Dk.b.c. by Johns Joy-Scamper, Pilate; N. R. McLeod, Agt. 10,200
Dk.b.f. by Spy Song-*Upper Boats, Nearco; E. Potter 10,200
Br.c. by Errard-Coral Star, *Bull Dog; L. V. Bellw. Jr. 3,500
Dk.b.c. by Requested-Dorinda R., Bull Lea, W. J. Sprow. 3,000
Ch.f. by *Windy City II-Evening Tide, *Bull Dog; Mrs. M. E. Lunn. 4,500
B.c. by *Daumier-Miss Blindfold, *Masked Marvel II; R. O. Nuzum, Agt. 1,500
B.c. by Requested-Mrs. Punch, Stimulus; L. V. Bellw. Jr. 3,700

CONSIGNMENT BY RIVERSIDE FARM

(M. K. SNYDER)

Dk.b.c. by Piet-Deception, *Jacopo; F. G. Rivera. 3,700
Dk.b.f. by Jet Pilot-Diva, Bull Lea; Edna May Allen 3,000
B.I. by Bolero-Laughing Brook, *St. Germans; E. Weymouth, Agt. 1,500
Ch.c. by *Windy City II-Lump Sugar, Bull Lea; Mrs. M. E. Lunn. 10,000
Ch.f. by *Rico Monte-Music Shop, Questionnaire; Mrs. F. Dougherty. 1,500

CONSIGNMENT BY WILLIAM B. ROBINSON

Gr.c. by Miche-Shattered, Unbreakable; W. J. Sprow. 6,000
B.f. by War Admiral-Darby Damron, *Sir Gallahad III; P. Fuller. 6,500
Ch.c. by Papa Redbird-Estelleann, Bull Lea; Edna May Allen. 3,000
B.c. by *Windy City II-Flatop, *Pharamond II; Mrs. W. T. Kissel. 14,000
Gr.f. by Oil Capitol-Muguet, Case Ace; G. Douglas, Jr. 5,200

CONSIGNMENT BY JAMES L. WILEY

B.c. by Sun Again-Saiki Glow, Psychic Bid; W. J. Sprow 5,500
Ch.c. by *Rico Monte-Emme, *Challenger II; Mrs. H. Obre. 4,800
L.b.f. by More Sun-First Flame, *Challenger II; Winding Way Farm. 2,700
Ch.f. by *Djedah-Juvenile, *Reading II; F. G. Rivera 2,100
Ch.f. by More Sun-Maryeleon, By Jimminy; C. V. Harwood. 1,500

TOTAL: 49 head, \$354,900; average, \$7,243.

TUESDAY NIGHT

August 13

CONSIGNMENT BY BEN BUCK FARMS

(MR. & MRS. C. P. BENEDICT)

B.f. by Bimlech-To Dare, *Challenger II; Mrs. M. E. Lunn. 14,000
Br.f. by *Beau Gem-Gay Poppy, Unbreakable; Samuelle Schupper. 1,500

CONSIGNMENT BY BROOKWOOD FARM

(GARRETT S. CLAYPOOL)

Ch.c. by Mr. Trouble-Red Duster, Sweep All; G. W. Bishop. 6,100
B.c. by Errard-Birthstone, *Belfonds; W. LaRue, Agt. 4,200

Ch.c. by Ace Admiral-Nacre, Sir Cosmo; Mrs. L. Bishop. 2,200

Continued on Page 6

Saratoga Summaries

Continued from Page 5

CONSIGNMENT BY JOHN H. CLARK

B.c. by Devil Diver-Together, Fairbyair; Mr. A. Bigelow, 5,000
 Br.c. by Double Jay-Tortoise Shell, Tiger; C. Block 12,500
 B.c. by *Ambiorix-Vibration II, Sir Cosmo; Mrs. R. Barbin, Agt. 13,000
 B.c. by Johns Joy-Lady Filante, Reigh Count; A. G. Robertson, Agt. 5,200
 Dk.b. or br.c. by Double Jay-La Rose, *Jacopo; Keswick Stable, 6,500
 B.c. by Revoked-Little Sister, Stimulus; Audley Farm 8,500

CONSIGNMENT BY ARCH L. GRAHAM

B.c. by *Royal Serenade-Flyaway Home, Display; E. Constantine, Jr. 6,500
 Ch.f. by On Trust-Linda Carol, *Bermborough; Mrs. L. Bishop, 1,800
 Ch.f. by *Heliopolis-Now-Me, Menow; Mrs. M. E. Lunn 12,000

CONSIGNMENT BY JONABELL STABLES

(J. A. BELL, JR.)
 Dk.b. or br.c. by County Delight-Vinina, Vincentine; P. H. B. Frelinghuysen 5,500
 B.c. by *Royal Vale-Wings of Wrath, Pompey; Dac Stable 2,000
 Dk.b. or br.c. by Level Lea-Coup, War Relic; W. D. Fletcher, 5,000
 Dk.b.c. by *Royal Vale-Dark Dazzler, Reigh Count, Stone Towers Stable, 3,800
 Dk.b. or br.c. by County Delight-Dark Display, Display; J. W. Hanes, 10,000
 Dk.b. or br.c. by County Delight-Hypnosis, *Hypnotist II; A. G. Robertson, Agt. 5,500
 B.c. by Battlefield-Inaname, Shut Out; Warner Stable 7,500
 Dk.b. or br.c. by Oil Capitol-Incarnation, War Relic; W. Post, 13,000
 Dk.b.c. by *Royal Vale-Lovable, Unbreakable; C. Finkel 1,900

CONSIGNMENT BY JONABELL STABLES, AGENT FOR MRS. THOMAS M. BANCROFT

Br.f. by County Delight-Sky Song, Spy Song; Kingfield Farms, 2,000

CONSIGNMENT BY JONABELL STABLES, AGENT FOR MRS. ROBERT STERLING CLARK

Dk.b.c. by County Delight-Speeding Arrow, Whirlaway; Cromwell Bloodstock Agency, 4,000
 Ch.f. by Sun Again-Wakening Light, Eight Thirty; M. T. Jones, 1,700
 Br.f. by Stone Age-Wonderland, Pensive; R. Kercheval 1,200
 Ch.f. by *Royal Vale-Amethyst, Jamestown; E. G. Burke 6,700
 Dk.b.c. by Ponder-Balkis, Rosemont; H. Heiman, 4,500
 Br.c. by Battlefield-Besieged, Balladier; Foxcatcher Farm, 24,000
 Ch.c. by Eight Thirty-Confetti, War Admiral; G. D. Widener, 45,000
 Ch.c. by Citation-*Marie Galante, Brantome; J. D. Wimpfheimer, 17,000

CONSIGNMENT BY JONABELL STABLES, AGENT FOR HARRY N. EADS

Br.f. by Double Jay-Iamajewel, Halcyon; J. Orbe, 2,500

CONSIGNMENT BY JONABELL STABLES, AGENT FOR MRS. JOHN W. HANES

Br.f. by Tom Fool-Widow's Peak, *Hairan, Crabgrass Stable, 6,500
 Gr.f. by Migoli-*Dida, Dastur; Pin Oak Farm, 14,500

CONSIGNMENT BY JONABELL STABLES (LAWRENCE E. JONES)

B.c. by War Admiral-Picardy Belle, Discovery; J. D. Wimpfheimer, 10,000

CONSIGNMENT BY JONABELL STABLES, AGENT FOR MEDE CAHABA STUD

Dk.b. or br.c. by Capot-Valdina Fleet, Teddy's Comet; Paisley Farms, 7,500

CONSIGNMENT BY NEWSTEAD FARM (MR. & MRS. TAYLOR HARDIN)

B.f. by Sun Again-Slave Market, Polynesian; M. N. Goodwin, 8,500

*Ch.c. by Hill Gall-Versie, Epigram; Keswick Stable, 9,500

*Marcus II, gr.c. by Palestine-Vertige II, Precipitation; T. M. Waller, Agt. 21,000

*Storm Warning II, ch.c. by Nimbus-Why Hurry, Precipitation; H. Racivitch, 2,500

Ch.f. by *Royal Gem II-*Dusky Venus, Prince Chevalier; C. F. Ebert, 1,200

Ch.f. by *Royal Serenade-Family Affair, Grand Admiral; W. LaRun, Agt. 3,000

Ch.c. by Sun Again-Hill Rose, Rosemont; M. N. Goodwin, 7,700

B.f. by Rosemont-Legendre, *Challenger II; C. T. Chinery 19,500
 B.c. by Dark Star-*Nut BrownMaid, *Nasrullah; C. Block 7,000

CONSIGNMENT BY WITMAR FARM

Ch.f. by *Rico Monte-Santa Elisa, Hadagal; L. P. Doherty 2,000
 Ch.c. by Papa Redbird-Three O Three, Don Leon; J. J. Weipert, Sr. 1,500

Ch.f. by One Hitter-Transour, Transmute; H. S. Finney, Agt. 1,200
 Blk.c. by Ky, Colonel-Zaca Wac, Zaca Vista; Lily Ann Stable, 3,300

TOTAL, 50 head, \$388,200, average, \$7,764.
 TOTAL (1356) Tuesday, 41 head, \$252,000, average \$6,146.

CONSIGNMENT BY ROLLING PLAINS STABLE (MRS. JOSEPH WALKER, JR.)

Br.c. by Citation-Rytina, Milkman; Greentree Stud, Inc. 25,000
 *Ch.c. by Big Game-Appledore, Harrowby; William Post 20,000

B.f. by Tom Fool-*High Stepper II, Hyperion; T. S. Nichols, 22,000
 Ch.c. by *Djedah-Miss Brief, *Sickle; Carr Hatch 15,000

CONSIGNMENT BY SPRINGSBURY FARM (MRS. GEORGE P. GREENHALGH)

THE CHRONICLE

House Farm, 17,500
 B.c. by *Nasrullah-*Windsor Whisper, Windsor Slipper; Mrs. M. E. Lunn, 61,000
 Ch.c. by *Djedah-African Safari, Big Game; A. G. Robertson, Agt. 8,000
 B.f. by Hill Prince-Almerry, War Admiral; Joan Van de Maele, 14,500
 Br.f. by Bimlech-Bell Song, Menow; Ralph Lowe, 7,500
 Ch.c. by *Big Dipper II-Exit Line, Discovery; A. G. Robertson, Agt. 6,500
 Br.c. by *Priam II-Indian Crest, *Mahmoud; A. G. Robertson, Agt. 6,000
 B.f. by *Princequillo-Judy Rae, *Beau Pere; L. P. Doherty, Agt. Raymond Guest, 40,000
 Ch.f. by *Royal Serenade-Louisiana Lou, Halcyon; Mrs. M. E. Lunn, 3,700

CONSIGNMENT BY L. S. COMPTON

Gay Pic, br.f. by Pictor-Gay Liberty, Liberty Franc; L. L. Davis, 1,200
 Dk.b.c. by Pictor-Quartet, *Quatre Bras II; E. Austin Byrne, 1,300

CONSIGNMENT BY KENTMERE FARM

Ch.f. by Pavot-Suroas, Rosemont; Edna May Allen, 4,000
 Ch.c. by Sun Again-Damaged Goods, *Jacopo; John Runson, 5,800
 Br.c. by Easy Mon-Ellie, *Teddy; T. P. Morgan, Agt. 3,200
 Blk. c. b Roman-Fleck, *Priam II W. F. Muholand 10,000
 Ch.f. by Shut Out-Fussbutton, Rosemont; K. Freeman



The highest bid of the 3rd session of the Saratoga Sales was the one made by Mrs. M. E. Lunn, Upperville, Va., for the bay colt by *Nasrullah-*Windsor Whisper, by Windsor Slipper, consigned by Bwamazon Farm, Inc. The above photo - "Hacking to the meet" - was taken several years ago when jockey Eddie Arcaro hunted with the Piedmont Fox Hounds.

(Hawkins Photo)

Ch.f. by *Royal Charger-*Transparent, Hyperion; J. E. Ryan, 30,000
 Ch.f. by Battlefield-Alagold, *Blenheim II; Mrs. G. O. MacFarland, 6,500
 *Gr.c. by His Highness-*Brown Copy, Fair Copy; Brandywine Stable, 5,500
 *Ch.c. by Aureole-*Eastern Grandeur, Gold Bridge; J. E. Ryan, 21,000
 *Br.c. by *Tulyar-Pin Up Girl, Coup de Lyon; Christiana Stable, 18,000

CONSIGNMENT BY SPRINGSBURY FARM, AGENT

Gr.c. by *Piping Rock-On the Rocks, Grand Time; H. B. Marcus, 2,700

TOTAL, 49 head, \$572,600; average, \$11,685.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

August 14

CONSIGNMENT BY BARRACKS FARM-KENTMERE FARM

*Ch.c. by Alycidon-*Ghislaine, Nearco; A. G. Robertson, Agt. 13,700

*B.c. by Pardal-*Miss Stripes, Big Game; Cain Hoy Stable, 8,000

CONSIGNMENT BY BARRACKS FARM, AGENT

B.f. by Case Ace-*Cuisine II, Dastur; William Post, 4,500

CONSIGNMENT BY BWAZAMON FARM, INC.

Ch.c. by Olympia-Wichuriana, War Admiral; Hasty

Ch.c. by *Beau Gem-Gaylo, *Gino; John Rodgers, 2,000
 Ch.c. by *Beau Gem-Mabien, *Blenheim II; L. P. Doherty 8,000

CONSIGNMENT BY MRS. F. L. KING

B.f. by One Count-Rose B., *Pot au Feu; H. B. Markus 2,700

Ch.f. by One Hitter-Twin Hills, Bold Venture; Lloyd P. Tate, Agt. 1,500

Br.c. by Faultless-Dimitra, *Mahmoud; J. T. Gibson 5,200

B.f. by *Cortil-Lady Reynard, Gallant Fox; F. E. Cundall 1,100

CONSIGNMENT BY HARRY S. MIDENDORF

Br.c. by *Tulyar-Judy, Dastur; C. T. Chinery, 25,000
 Ch.f. by Case Ace-Mom, *Mahmoud; Mrs. M. E. Lunn 8,400

CONSIGNMENT BY MORVEN STUD (WHITNEY STONE)

Ch.c. by Citation-Seaton Pippin, Johnstown; Ralph Lowe, 15,000

B.c. by *Princequillo-By Sea, Pompey; M. Jolley, Agt. 53,000

Ch.f. (twin) by Oil Capitol-Exciting, Stimulus; Kingfield Farms, 2,100

Br.f. by *Princequillo-Fox Frill, Fighting Fox; Mrs. Moody Jolley, 4,800

Ch.f. by *Sea Charger-Gallow, *Sir Galahad III; King-Continued on Page 7

Friday, August 23, 1957

Saratoga Summaries

Continued from Page 6

field Farms, 1,800
B.c. by Count Fleet-Gay Rhythm, *Blenheim II; Kentucky Club Tobacco Co. 17,500
B.c. by Quiet Step-Pepium, *Sickle; Harry Heiman 10,000

CONSIGNMENT BY MORVEN STUD-EGERN FARM
*Bey Rose II, dk.b.f. by Bey-Rose of Bengal; Dante; Mr. & Mrs. N. L. Asiel. 7,100
*Anagram II, dk.b.c. by Nuccio-Queen of Agra; *Nasrullah; Mrs. Leigh Bishop. 8,500

CONSIGNMENT BY MULHOLLAND BROTHERS
B.f. by Mr. Trouble-Cele Carney; Jack High; R. A. Alexander, Agt. 3,100
B.f. by Oil Capitol-Garden Party, Benefactor; Samuel Peck. 7,400
R.c. by *Miche-Lady Bourbon, Bolingbroke; E. L. Cotton. 4,200

THURSDAY NIGHT
August 15

CONSIGNMENT BY BLUE RIDGE FARM
B.c. by Pavot-Safari, *Jacopo; J. H. McKnight. 5,500
Ch.f. by Eight Thirty-Wee Nip, War Admiral; E. Barry Ryan, Agt. 24,000
B.c. by One Count-Your Game, *Beau Pere; J. C. Pollard 10,500
B.c. by Never Say Die-Crayke, Fair Trial; J. E. Ryan 30,000
B.c. by Knockdown-Minnow, War Admiral; A. S. Hewitt 1,800

CONSIGNMENT BY COUNTRY LIFE FARM
AGENT FOR BRECKINRIDGE LONG
Ch.c. by Shut Out-Nasca, *Rosolio; Mrs. Leigh Bishop 4,300

CONSIGNMENT BY MEADOWVIEW FARMS, INC.
(MRS. F. WALLIS ARMSTRONG, JR.)
Ch.c. by Your Host-Rash Hurry, John P. Grier; Mrs. Molie Cullum, Agt. 13,000
Ch.f. by Your Host-Sylvia Dear, Unbreakable; Ray Bell, Agt. 40,500
B.c. by Your Host-Granheart, Granville; Greentree Stud, Inc. 20,000

Ch.c. by Alerted-High Top, Jack High; E. Constantine, Jr. 6,500
B.c. by Occupy-Malcolm Lass, John P. Grier; Keswick Stable. 5,800
B.c. by Slide Rule-Old Duff, Shut Out; John Toppa. 4,000

CONSIGNMENT BY MEADOWVIEW FARMS, INC.
AGENT FOR MRS. HELENE K. HAGGERTY
Ch.f. by Your Host-Rampart, Trace Call; Keswick Stable. 7,700

CONSIGNMENT BY NORTH CLIFF FARM
(MR. & MRS. MELVILLE CHURCH 2nd)

Blk.c. by Knockdown-Trojan Dance, *Priam II; L. L. Davis 5,500
B.c. by Hill Prince-Vashti, Gallant Fox; Kay Jensen, Agt. 8,000
Br.f. by *Ambiorix-Wave Crest, *Blenheim II; M. Bancroft. 10,000
B.c. by To Market-Winging, *Sir Gallahad III; Clark Horse Agency. 4,000
Br.f. by *Turn-to-Yellow Ribbon, *Sickle; Adele L. Rand 36,000
B.c. by Bryan G.-Antoinette, *Sir Gallahad III; Sidney Watters, Jr., Agt. 4,500
Dk.b.f. by *Priam II-Boojum, Boojum; J. W. Hanes 10,300
B.f. by Hill Prince-Fifth Fleet, Count Fleet; L. P. Tate 24,000
B.c. by Double Jay-Flaming Top, Omaha; C. T. Cheney 32,000
Dk.ch.f. by *Berkborough-Gay Apparel, Boojum; H. B. Marcus. 2,000
B.c. by *Mahmud-Great Eyes, *Goya II; Industries Publication, Inc. 11,000
B.c. by Phalanx-Halcyon Days, Halcyon; J. M. Roebling 16,000
Ch.c. by Sun Again-Lask, Bull Lea; Christians Stables 12,000
Ch.f. by *Princequillo-Nitromond, Bull Lea; Mrs. E. Constantin. 8,500
B.c. by Coaltown-Noticing, Transmute; Mrs. M. E. Lunn 11,000
Ch.f. by Errard-Orage, Pilate; J. L. Wiley. 1,700

CONSIGNMENT BY NORTH CLIFF FARM
(MISS MARGARET CHURCH)
Blk.c. by Knockdown-Delicatus, Roman; T. M. Waller, Agt. 7,000

7
CONSIGNMENT BY PINE BROOK FARMS
Br.c. by Sun Again-Sweep In, *Blenheim II; T. M. Waller, Agt. 17,000
Gr.c. by *Piping Rock-Blue Devil, Grand Time; E. J. Gould. 8,000
B.c. by Case Ace-Pleasure, Count Fleet; Greentree Stable. 22,000

CONSIGNMENT BY NYDRIE STUD
*Br.c. by Nearco-Rosy Dolly, Bois Roussel; Ralph Lowe 21,000
B.c. by Great Circle-Royal Heritage, Eight Thirty H. G. Gaither. 16,000
Br.c. by Roman-Spanish Cream, *Brown King; Mrs. E. S. Moore. 13,700

Dk.b.f. by Menow-Teddy's Own, *Teddy; S. Trantier, Agt. 3,700
B.c. by Hill Prince-Tides, *Blenheim II; Mrs. M. E. Lunn 51,000
B.c. by Shun Out-Tien Lan, Blue Larkspur; Curragh Bloodstock. 18,000
B.c. by *Ambiorix-Aun Jimmy, *Heliopolis; Mrs. C. U. Bay. 43,000
Br.c. by Tom Fool-Crownlet, *Half Crown; H. G. Gaither 50,000

*Blk.c. by Blue Peter-Filasse, Big Game; Cain Hoy Stable. 19,000
B.c. by Sun Again-Mieuxserene, Mieux; Mrs. M. duPont Scott. 25,000
B.c. by *Princequillo-Mint Spring, Polynesian; Keswick Stable. 13,000
B.c. by *Royal Gem II-Nuit Noire, *Bull Dog; W. D. Fletcher. 6,000
B.c. by Roman-Pahala, Hampden, Hasty House Farms 25,500
B.c. by War Admiral-Pamela C., Stimulus, Rokeby Stable 60,000
Ch.c. by Olympia-Pitcher, Shut Out; Mrs. Ralph Wilson 12,500

TOTAL, 48 head, \$771,500; average, \$16,073.

FRIDAY NIGHT
August 16

CONSIGNMENT BY L. S. MACPHAIL

*Gr.c. by Aberrant-Unknown Quantity, Blue Peter; Mrs. A. Bigelow. 34,000
Ch.c. by Alerted-Green Shed, Teddy's Comet; Mrs. A. Bigelow. 13,000
Continued on Page 32

CECIL COUNTY BREEDERS' FAIR, INC. FAIR HILL, MARYLAND

Featuring the

FOXCATCHER NATIONAL CUP STEEPLECHASE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1957

First Race, 3:15 p.m. - The Lewisville Flat Race, about seven furlongs on turf.
Second Race, 3:45 p.m. - The Big Elk Flat Race, Claiming, about one mile and one-sixteenth on turf.
Third Race, 4:15 p.m. - The Trouble Maker Steeplechase, Timber, about three miles over Fair Hunting Country.
Fourth Race, 4:45 p.m. - The Christiana Hurdle Race, about one mile and a half.
Fifth Race, 5:15 p.m. - The Foxcatcher National Cup Steeplechase, about three miles over a Grand National Brush Course.
Sixth Race, 5:45 p.m. - The Cowentown Hurdle Race Claiming, about one mile and six furlongs.
Substitute Race - The Fair Hill Steeplechase, about two miles over Brush Course.

PARI-MUTUEL BETTING FOR ALL RACES. DAILY DOUBLE FIRST TWO RACES EACH DAY.

BENEFIT OF UNION HOSPITAL, ELKTON, MARYLAND

For Reservations and Entry Blanks

Apply to MISS MILDREDE E. M. PIKE, Secretary
101 Delaware Trust Building, Wilmington 1, Delaware
Phone Wilmington OL 4-2000

MANLY STEEPLECHASE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1957

First Race, 3:15 p.m. - The Andora Flat Race, Handicap, about one mile and a sixteenth on turf.
Second Race, 3:45 p.m. - The Little Egypt Flat Race, about seven furlongs on turf.
Third Race, 4:15 p.m. - The Cecil County Steeplechase, Timber, about three miles over a Fair Hunting Country.
Fourth Race, 4:45 p.m. - The Center Square Hurdle Race, about one mile and a half.
Fifth Race, 5:15 p.m. - The Manly Steeplechase, Handicap, about two miles over little Brush Course.

Sixth Race, 5:45 p.m. - The Battleship Hurdle Race, about one mile and six furlongs.

Substitute Race - The Blue Ball Steeplechase, Claiming, about two miles.

HORSE SHOW

8:30 A. M. (D. S. T.)
September 14, 1957

CATTLE SHOW
9 A. M. (D. S. T.)
September 7, 1957

The Clubhouse Turn



G. N. Y. A. STAFF CHANGES

The Greater New York Association on July 15th announced that George D. Widener, Chairman of The Jockey Club, would remain as the Honorary Chairman of the Board of Directors, and John W. Hanes as President of the Board of Trustees. Other incumbents who will stay in office are C. T. Chenery, Vice-President and Treasurer, and Harry F. Guggenheim, Ogden Phipps and Alfred G. Vanderbilt, members of the Board. Marshall Cassidy, formerly Secretary-General of the G. N. Y. A., has been elected a Vice-President and Director of Racing, while B. A. Tompkins, formerly President of the Administrative Division, has also been elected Vice-President and will serve as Director of Finance. James Cox Brady, a member of the Board of Trustees, has been named Executive Vice-President. Mr. Cassidy, who is also Executive Secretary of The Jockey Club and has been the Steward representing this organization at New York tracks, will retire from the Stewards' Stand. His post will be taken by Calvin S. Rainey, a veteran racing official of more than 25 years.

JOHNSTONE RETIRES

The great jockey, W. Rae Johnstone, born in Australia, but who has spent most of his racing life in France, has decided to retire at the age of 52. During his long career on the turf he rode thirty classic winners in France and in Britain.

NICARAGUA'S PRESIDENT

RACES AT RANDALL

Ten horses owned by President Luis Somoza of Nicaragua are currently being campaigned at the Randall Park (Ohio) Meeting which opened July 19th. The horses were flown to Cleveland from Mexico City.

BRITISH AND U. S. TRAINING

The English Two Thousand Guineas and Derby winner Crepello (Donatello II-Crepuscule by Mieuxce) ran three times as a 2-year-old, winning once and in the Free Handicap was estimated as seven pounds below the best juvenile of his generation. Up to the time of writing he has only raced twice in 1957 securing the Two Thousand Guineas and the Derby. I draw attention to the difference in training etc. methods prevailing in U. S. A. and in England. I understand that in the States it is normally considered necessary to give a potential Classic winner a few preliminary races prior to the important event. On this side of the Atlantic it is not uncommon for this procedure to be dispensed with, - and with highly satisfactory results. Another recent example of this is Meld who a couple of years ago, as a 3-year-old, ran firstly in the One Thousand Guineas, secondly in the Oaks, thirdly in the Coronation Stakes at Ascot in mid-July and fourthly in the St. Leger. All these events she won and it might almost be said that her 3-year-old racing career was confined to meeting her Classic engagements. It is not open to a doubt that top-class horses in Europe are raced far more lightly than in U. S. A. Here it is rare for an animal of this calibre to run much more than a dozen times during the whole of his racing days. Whilst I have no personal experience of American training programmes I am advised that usually home work is a great deal lighter than is the order of the day in England and Ireland.

Lt. Col. Sir Charles Leicester, Bt.

AMBASSADOR WHITNEY

VISITS WRONG TRACK

Ambassador J. H. Whitney took an afternoon off at Whitsun to visit the Hurst Park track near London to see his two fancied horses, Clear River and the juvenile Tungsten run, but neither of them were placed. He did have some compensation however for his two-year-old Casse Noisette caused a surprise on the same afternoon at Birmingham when beating the 5 1/2-1 on favorite by half a length in the Watling Street Plate.

Purchased at the Newmarket October Sales for \$5,800, Casse Noisette is by Denturios out of Belle Noisette, a daughter of The Cob.

P. T-C.

GUEST PROMOTES VIRGINIA RACING

In an interview with columnist Tom O'Reilly, Raymond Guest who maintains a stud farm "Powhatan" near Fredericksburg, Virginia, advocated a bill to be introduced in the next session of the Virginia Legislature permitting parimutuel betting. Mr. Guest pointed out that expenses for schools from 1952 to 1956 had increased 42% and expressed the hope that the profits accruing to the state from racing could be allocated to teacher's salaries.

THE CHRONICLE

HORSE OWNER FOR A DIME

You can purchase a piece of a racing stable for 10 cents. It seems there is an organization named the American Horse Racing Stables, Inc., with offices in New York and Nevada. They're floating three million shares of common stock, par value 10 cents.

As a horse owner you'll take part in the buying, selling, racing and breeding of Thoroughbred horses and operate stables and/or ranches for the purpose of raising, breeding and the improving of the breed of horses.

President of the company is Marc Sterling, horse owner from California. Vice president is John W. Pappalardo, horse trainer, who has a stable of six Thoroughbreds at Hollywood Park. Lawrence A. Nessamar, a realty operator from California, is the secretary-treasurer.

The corporation's pitch is as follows:

1. Purchase of four Thoroughbreds at approximately \$35,000 to \$40,000 each. (Net \$160,000).
2. Basis for costs paid to trainer (Pappalardo) will be \$10 per day per horse.
3. Other expenses include transportation, jockey fees, insurance, office furniture, (gotta have a desk to give the stable some class), office rental, legal fees, salaries, and purchase of ranch.
4. The net expenses anticipated are \$240,000. After expenses at the end of one year, the organization expects to have a reserve working capital of \$13,600.

The offering circular says in part - "Many racing stables operate in the red and, for this reason, we must unequivocally declare that this enterprise is (get this!) speculative and hazardous."

FRENCH WIN CORONATION CUP

Though English horses won both the Derby and the Oaks, the French continued to dominate the Coronation Cup, run over the same distance for four-year-olds and over at Epsom, when the handsome brown colt Fric beat the best that England could muster in scoring fairly easily by 1 1/2 lengths from Lord Rosebery's Donald and the Queen's High Veldt, with last year's Two Thousand Guineas winner Gilles de Retz (by *Royal Charger) and the Derby third Roistar fourth and fifth of the eight runners.

Fric is owned by M. M. Calmann, and is by the French stallion Vandale, a great-grandson of Son-in-Law. Fric has won six races in France, and ran second last year at Newmarket to Hugh Lupus, now at stud, in the Champion Stakes.

P. T-C.

ROUND TABLE'S RECORD

In winning the Hollywood Gold Cup on July 15th, Kerr Stables' Round Table ran the fastest mile and a quarter (1.58 3/5) ever recorded by a three-year-old over a circular track.

Continued on Page 9

Friday, August 23, 1957

Continued from Page 8

Chronicle Cover

Jerome Park, named after its organizer Leonard W. Jerome, father-in-law of Winston Churchill was located on the old Bathgate Estate at Fordham in what was then (1866) the suburbs of New York City.

Walter S. Vosburgh wrote: - "The inaugural meeting at Jerome Park was held beginning September 25, 1866. Mr. R. A. Alexander's brown colt Bayswater winning the opening race 1 1/4 miles from Local, Jim Tisdale, Ripley, Delegate, and Tom Woolfolk; time 2.17. Then followed the Inaugural Stakes, 4-mile heats, which was won by Mr. John Hunter's bay horse Kentucky, five years, defeating Fleetwing, Onward, and Idlewild; time 7.35-7.47 1/2.

had passed they realized that different times had different manners, and soon special writers were engaged to describe the toilette of the ladies, and the magnificence of the equipages. Society had pronounced in favor of racing and Jerome Park became the Mecca of fashion.

"From the outset there was a tone to racing at Jerome Park that dignified and elevated it. It had the atmosphere of pure sport, as distinguished from a mere scramble for stakes money and betting. Owners of the leading stables started their horses not with regard to whether they could win, but from that fine sporting spirit to see their colors represented in the leading stakes and contribute to the success of the meetings. The horses came out with their manes plaited and tied with



THE WHITNEY STAKES TROPHY - (L. to r.): F. L. Wright, trainer of Mr. & Mrs. Cortwright Wetherill's homebred KINGMAKER, the winner of the Saratoga fixture; Mrs. Samuel A. Peck, sister of C. V. Whitney; Mrs. Hutchinson Scott, representing the winning interests; John Hay Whitney, Ambassador to England; and winning jockey Robert Ussery. (Morgan Photo)

The meeting was of four days' duration, during which Mr. Morris's filly Ruthless won the Nursery for two-year-olds, Watson won the Jerome Stakes for three-year-olds, Kentucky won the Grand National Handicap, 2 3/4 miles with 124 pounds, beating Aldebaran, Nannie Butler, Onward, and Luther. Such was the success of the meeting that an extra day's racing was given November 8.

"Previous to the opening of Jerome Park it had not been the custom in the Northern States for ladies to attend races in large numbers. The old Puritan spirit had held it as improper. But the inaugural day at Jerome Park was marked by a display of the beauty, wealth, and fashion of the Metropolis that amazed the country. People talked of it, editors wrote columns on it, and some in censure "that ladies of New York's leading families should be seen at a horserace." But after the shock

ribbons of each stable's colors, the "flag" of each horse was "banged", as a racehorse's tail should be, instead of, as in recent years, when they come to the post with long tails, looking like a lot of coach horses. The "maroon and Red" of Belmont, the "dark blue" of Sanford, the "green and gold" of McGrath, the "all black" of Withers, and the "cherry and black" of Lorillard, as they paraded to the post reminded one of a tournament of the Knights in "Ivanhoe." The Thoroughbred was a sporting horse and his owners sportsmen. There was, in fact, a constant evidence of refinement, taste, and real sporting spirit that appealed to the imagination and rendered the racing impressive."



9

BASEBALL AND RACING

Writing in a recent issue of "The Horsemen's Journal", Pat Lynch points out that New York and New Jersey racing would benefit considerably if the New York Giants and the Brooklyn Dodgers should move to Los Angeles and San Francisco, California, as is generally predicted. The move would unquestionably help attendance at the eastern tracks as well as the amount of coverage which racing would receive in the New York and New Jersey newspapers.

ORIGIN OF CALUMET'S "LUCK"

Currently the leading money winning stable in the land, Calumet Farm is apparently headed for another championship in that department. The late Warren Wright laid the foundation for Calumet Farm's fabulous success in 1932 when he invested \$182,000 in broodmares and yearlings and spent over \$16,000 in stud fees. The following year, some of the yearlings and a few race horses he had purchased won a total of \$22,055. Nine years later, in 1941, Calumet Farm set a then all-time record by winning \$475,091 and has since led the list in eight other years. On five occasions Calumet Farm has earned over \$1,000,000.

ILLINOIS RACING BILL

Governor William Stratton of Illinois has recently signed a bill providing that during the racing seasons of 1958, 1959 and 1960 four races at each of the Illinois race meetings shall be exclusively for Thoroughbreds bred or foaled in Illinois or owned by an Illinois resident. Beginning in 1961, only foals dropped in Illinois by a mare bred in Illinois and sired by a stallion standing in Illinois shall be eligible for such races. The money to be distributed in purses in these races will come from a share of the state's take on the ninth race each day. Beginning July 1, 1957, 12% of the state's share will be set aside for the races; 17% in 1958; 20% in 1959; 30% in 1960; and 40% yearly thereafter, but not to exceed the sum of \$500,000.

NASHUA LEADS

In an interview with columnist Joe Hirsch, Alfie Robertson, who used to rub Nashua remarked, "He was a smart horse. He'd put out only as much as necessary to win. He used to change leads a lot when he ran. He was like one of them Fancy-Dan boxers, like Benny Leonard. He never kept banging away with one foot. He kept changing the weight from one foot to another. That's why he never took a lame step in his life. He went to stud as sound as the day he was foaled."

ENTERTAINMENT TAX ABOLISHED

The British Chancellor of the Exchequer in drawing up the annual budget, has omitted the entertainment tax on admissions to racing. Last year just under 900,000 Pounds was paid by British racegoers. How this saving will be employed will be up to the individual race courses.

DUPONT BUYS QUARTER

HORSE STUD COLT

At the annual sale of Quarter Horse Colts and Fillies held by the King Ranch at Kingsville, Texas, on April 10th, 25 head sold for an average of \$1,571, making a new record. Top of the sale was a chestnut filly by Hired Hand's Cardinal purchased for \$4,000 by Eddie Porath of Detroit, Michigan. William DuPont, Jr., M.F.H., who maintains a Thoroughbred stud farm at Boyce, Va., paid \$2,000 for a colt, also by Hired Hand's Cardinal.

News from the STUDS

CANADA

ROCKWELL BROODMARE

Mrs. D. G. Rockwell, King, Ontario, has had her eye open for some time for a Thoroughbred broodmare and has succeeded in buying Petrolas, stakes winning daughter of Petrose-Last Message by Hustle On. Petrolas has been bred to Ferd. Her first foal is a two-year-old filly by *Fairaris which will go to the races this year.

Broadview

CHASSELS' FOALS

There are a couple of foals of especial interest at Dr. J. B. Chassels' Springbrook Farm, Brampton, Ontario. There are a colt out of the Kennedy-Veale purchase from Calumet, Blue Blue by Pensive and a filly out of the Nearco mare *Nearly there. Both are by Dan Kennedy's Bean Dandy.

Broadview



VIRGINIA

KENTMERE MATRON

Tyson Gilpin of the Kentmere Stud, Boyce, Va., writes that "Adjournment (by Court Martial), a winner at Ascot, has produced a winner in her first foal. This is Charfran Stable's Our Kretchen, by Crafty Admiral, which recently won her first start at Jamaica by several lengths.

WORLD'S RICHEST SPRINT RACE

TO PORTERHOUSE

Porterhouse, bred by Mrs. M. E. Lunn's Llangollen Farm, Upperville, Va., recently won the 7 furlong Los Angeles Handicap at Hollywood Park, the nation's richest sprint race, carrying a purse of \$55,750.

MISTER GUS TO RACE

BETWEEN STUD SEASONS

Charley Whittingham, training for Mrs. M. E. Lunn's Llangollen Farm, Upperville, Va., announced the great race horse Mister Gus (*Nasrullah-Fichu) who has covered a number of mares at Mrs. Lunn's California ranch this past season has been put back into training. Whittingham remarked: "Since we plan to ship him to Virginia anyway for next spring's stud season, we might as well try to get him ready for the fall season at Belmont Park."

HILDENE'S FOUR STAKES WINNERS

When C. T. Chenery of The Meadow, Doswell, Va., retired to the stud a three-year-old filly named Hildene whose total winnings amounted to only \$100 he could hardly have foreseen that she would produce four stakes winners - Mangohick, Hill Prince, Prince Hill and Third Brother, who to date have won \$782,105 in purses. One of them, Hill Prince, is currently a leading sire in this country.

MONTPELIER'S NAHODAH

SETS MONMOUTH RECORD

The 4-year-old gelding Nahodah (*Nasrullah-Accra, by Annapolis), bred and owned by Mrs. Marion duPont Scott, Montpelier Farm, Orange, Va., recently lowered the Monmouth track record when he easily won the Salvator Mile at Monmouth Park in 1.34 3/5 - over two seconds faster than Helioscope's mark in the same race two years ago.

PORTERHOUSE

BREAKS WORLD'S RECORD

The 6-year-old stallion Porterhouse (*Endeavour II-Red Stamp), bred by Mrs. M. E. Lunn's Llangollen Farm, Upperville, Va., recently broke the world's record for 5 1/2 furlongs when he won the Hollywood Express Handicap in 1.02 2/5, cutting three-fifths of a second off the previous world's record.

VIRGINIA TOPS

At the annual meeting of the Virginia Thoroughbred Association, retiring president Dr. Frank O'Keefe presented the VTA awards for the topweighted Virginia colt and filly in the Experimental Free Handicap. Mrs. Philip Connors of Middleburg, Va., breeder of Mr. Sam S., received the colt award. William Ballenger manager of the Brookmeade Farm, Upperville, Va., received the filly award for Planchette.

LLANGOLLEN'S SOCIAL CLIMBER

Social Climber (Your Host-Wisteria), bred and raced by Mrs. M. E. Lunn's Llangollen Farm, Upperville, Va., won the Californian Stakes at Hollywood Park on May 27th. Piloted by Willie Shoemaker, who had just finished his fifteen-day suspension following his "standing up" in the Kentucky Derby, Willie really wanted to win it because it was in the same race last year that he went to sleep on Swaps while Llangollen's Porterhouse came on and beat him to the wire. This year's purse was worth \$70,000 to Llangollen.

CHENERY BROODMARE PROSPECTS

Considering the race records of his Scansion (Heliodorus-Chelita by *Sir Galahad III); Manotick (Double Jay-*Scenery II by Biribi) who accounted for the Molly Pitcher at Monmouth Park; and Willamette (Doswell-Sister Union) winner of the C. C. A. Oaks, it looks as though C. T. Chenery would have no difficulty in keeping up the quality of his broodmare band at The Meadow, Doswell, Virginia.

LLANGOLLEN MARE

BRED TO HYPERION

Previously in this column we noted that the Nydrie Stud of Daniel van Cleef, Esmont, Va., had sent Mystification (by Brumeux) to Lord Derby's Hyperion and that she had been pronounced in foal. Another mare owned by a Virginia breeder, Mrs. M. E. Lunn of the Llangollen Farm, Upperville, Va., has also been bred to Hyperion this year. She is Lugano, a full sister to Neocracy, the dam of *Tulyar and the dam of Italian Mist, a stakes winner last year in Ireland.

MELLON PURCHASES

The Rokeby Farm of Paul Mellon, near Upperville, Va., recently purchased from A. B. Hancock's Claiborne Stud, Paris, Ky., the broodmare Blue Grass (Blue Larkspur-Camelot, by *Sir Gallahah III), who is the dam of Blue Ruler. Blue Grass was bred to *Nasrullah this year and is said to be in foal. Mr. Mellon has also secured from the same source a yearling filly by Hill Prince out of Snow Flame.

KENTUCKY

MUSIC MAN FOX'S HALF SISTER

Mrs. F. Warrington Gillet's Mereworth Farm, Lexington, has a suckling half sister, by *Our Babu, to Music Man Fox, who recently won the \$20,000 added Haggan Stakes at Hollywood Park. The dam, War Swept, whose 1956 foal, a Pet Bully colt, had to be destroyed after breaking a leg, has been bred to *Turn-To.

Mereworth sold Music Man Fox, full brother to the \$103,096 earner Roman Bath, for \$16,000 at last year's Keeneland Summer Sales to Mr. and Mrs. George L. Lewis.

F. T. P.

Continued on Page 11

Friday, August 23, 1957

Jockey Club Stallion Station

Fifty Years of Progress

By dint of building a better mousetrap, the Breeding Bureau of The Jockey Club has indeed seen a path beaten to its door at Lookover Station in the Genesee Valley.

When in 1907 The Jockey Club first conceived the idea of improving the breed of light horses by donating Thoroughbred stallions to stand at modest fees, the idea was enthusiastically received and idealistically embarked upon. Stallions were accepted without regard to type, size, age or disposition; they were placed with keepers whose only qualification was the willingness to accept all stud fees. Horses were sometimes semi-starved, overbred or put to menial work. Poor foals were the inevitable result.

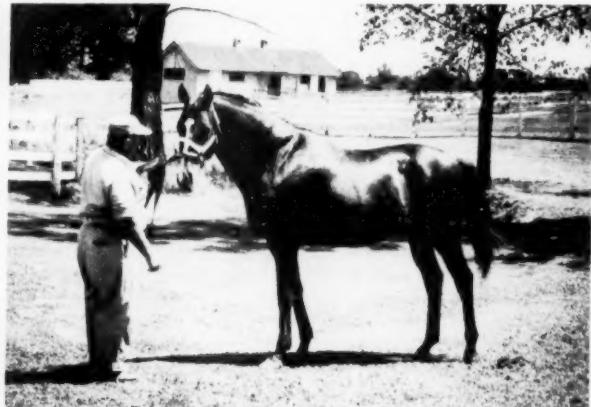
But brighter times were to come. When, in 1917, it was realized in Washington that this country had practically no light horse pool for the Army to draw upon, members of The Jockey Club Breeding Bureau evol-

ginia to gain added experience, culminating in the Stud Managers' Course at the University of Kentucky.

The Lookover Station, built under the direction of the late Mrs. G. Herbert Wadsworth, has seen many changes in the past fourteen years. A competent veterinarian is always available to inspect the horses; to see that stabling, feed, grooming and handling meet rigid standards; and to render advice, medicines and veterinary care on request. Sixteen acres of pasture have been added, as well as a fireproof hay barn, a breeding shed of generous proportions with an enlarged and improved examining shed attached, this entire area being scientifically drained for sanitation and safety. The harmonious feeling that exists today between the Bureau and the Genesee Valley Breeders Association has spread through the Valley so that, instead of the personal differences of the past, all



(Left) - Mrs. Gilbert Humphrey, Jr. M. F. H. Chagrin Valley Hunt, holds *Rhodes Scholar at the Lookover Stallion Station,



Avon, N. Y., which is maintained by the Breeding Bureau of The Jockey Club. (Right) - Amphitheatre poses against a background of stallion paddocks. (Norman Miller Photos)

ved plans for what was to become the Remount Department. Their ideas were accepted by the government. Almost solely through their efforts four hundred and forty eight Thoroughbred stallions, scattered through almost every state, were in service twenty years later and a backlog of ten thousand foals made available.

Since the mechanization of all service branches formerly using horses is now complete, this purpose of the Remount (and hence of the Breeding Bureau) is at an end. The emphasis since the last war has shifted from quantity to quality and operations have been centralized in the Genesee Valley exclusively.

In 1943, John A. Morris succeeded the late George H. Bull as Chairman of the Breeding Bureau. Lookover Station now stands higher than at any time in its history. John Hassler was made Resident Manager with complete overall responsibility for the stallions. He was sent on a tour of stud farms in Kentucky and Vir-

work is now directed toward the goal of breeding "only the best". It can be truly said the Lookover Station is a functional model of efficiency and that John A. Morris accomplished this before turning the reins over to the present Chairman Gerard S. Smith.

Stallions offered are now subject to a rigid inspection in every regard, and are not accepted unless they are eminently suitable to get the desired type. The band now comprises such purple-pedigrees and excellent racing properties as Amphitheatre, Centime, Fenelon, *Isolator, Platier, *Rhodes Scholar, Macbeth and Four Freedoms. Half-bred mares are foaling three quarter bred fillies, and soon most of the equine denizens of the Valley will really be "in the cover, if not in the book". Many Valley-breds win races on the "Big Apple", though so far no stakes winners have emerged. As for their performances in the show ring, the presence of such as Andante, Tourist Encore, Naute

11
Mia and Ace of Diamonds, to name but a few, are making Virginia look very much to her laurels. The whole program, combining altruism, Amateurism, perfectionism and sportsmanship, is love of the horse at its very best.

News From The Studs

Continued from Page 10

FROM ABROAD

EIFFEL TOWER TO U. S.

Dr. Charles Allen flew to Newmarket where he inspected the good two-year-old Eiffel Tower on behalf of Herbert Herff; it is likely that the horse will soon leave for the United States.

By the now dead Panorama, Eiffel Tower has so far won all his (3) starts this season, all prestige stakes events. He is out of Sincere, a mare by Crepello's sire Donatello II, and was purchased as a yearling for \$6,300. P. T-C.

THREE FOR NORSEMAN

Last month at Longchamp, three horses by Ralph Beaver Strassburger's stallion Norseman won on the same afternoon - Mingrelie, Montaval and Gavrelle.

GOOD TWO-YEAR-OLD

REPORTED FOR STATES

The winner of all his three races this season, Mr. J. H. Thursby's two-year-old colt Eiffel Tower, trained at Newmarket by Captain Boyd Rochfort, is reputed to have been sold to an undisclosed American owner to race in the United States.

By the now-dead Panorama, Eiffel Tower is out of the Donatello II mare Sincere and was purchased as a yearling for \$6,300. His three victories, all prestige stakes events, have already earned him \$3,500. P. T-C.

HUNTING

A Foxhunting Courtesan

The Story of Skittles, the Best Horsewoman of Her Era and Queen of England's Demi-Monde

Samuel J. Henry

About the year 1860 Skittles, born Catherine Walters, half English and half Irish, came up to London fresh from Cheshire and Liverpool. Just another tavern waitress, small, pretty and sensuous, banging around with the riff-raff in the cheap Haymarket brothels. In a year or so she somehow managed to land in Kate Hamilton's classy house. Now 19, Skittles got her first break in her climb to fame when she met a dealer looking for a girl to show off his hacks, hunters and high stepping carriage ponies. As a youngster she had ridden with the Cheshire Hunt and, at the end of the day, served the grooms and hunt staff in her father's inn.

An instant success in Hyde Park where her skill with horses became a sensation, Skittles, smart as a vixen and tough as a wagon mule, went on to follow hounds with the most fashionable of the 'shire packs. Between steeplechase races at Market Harborough she jumped her horse over an 18 foot water hazard, which a few minutes earlier had brought down three professional jockeys and their mounts.

Handling the ribbons on a pair of flashy ponies attached to a breezy little phaeton (the gift of a Russian prince) she thrilled the afternoon crowds who gathered in the park to witness the parade of fashionable equipages. She excelled also in the millinery arts. To prove that she possessed feminine whim and imagination, she created the pork pie hat and revived the old fashioned head piece known as the chimney pot.

Behind her childish face and eyes, however, there lurked a tigress in temperament who, when crossed, could swear like a fishwife, tossing off vile oaths and frightful language, accomplishments particularly pleasing both to the public and upper class men.

In Ferneley's exquisite water color, *A Meet of the Quorn at Bradgate*, shown in Squire Osbaldeston's *Autobiography*, we find the master Lord Stamford and his lady. It could have been at this or a similar fixture that Skittles provoked an ignoble scene which illustrated her iron will to dominate.

A man's woman and consequently im-

Betty Babcock's Hunting Diary



HOUND "OH WESLEY, HOW YOU TALK"

THE CHRONICLE

bued with animosity for all other women, Skittles would jostle her Ladyship and otherwise annoy her, because forsooth she had given up the life of a courtesan and become a proselyte to virtue. After being warned by Lord Stamford, a Master who paid all the expenses of the Hunt, that if she ever showed up with the Quorn again he would send hounds home, Skittles sulkily pulled out. The next time the Quorn met, there was Skittles on a gaudy chestnut, attired in an outfit including a man's pink swallow tail coat and a top hat. She approached Lady Stamford and began to abuse her. This angered Lord Stamford so much that he sent word through his Huntsman that he would immediately carry out his threat if Skittles did not clear out. She refused. But when she heard the Master ordering the day's sport cancelled, and her particular friends urged her not to spoil the day, she reluctantly obeyed. She had not gone far when a fox shot across her path with hounds in full cry. Leaping a hedge she joined the hunt which was going at racing pace over some of the finest grass country in Leicestershire. The Huntsman at once stopped hounds and after further words Skittles departed. As she rode away, however, she bawled over her shoulder "Tell Lady Stamford she is not the queen of our profession, I am." Though barred forever from the Quorn she became a center of interest in other aristocratic hunts and one time left the skirt of her habit in the hedge, which a sporting parson retrieved. On another occasion, for a bet of 100 Pounds, she larked her hunter over the iron railings in Hyde Park.

For Skittles life was never dull. Of inordinate resource and ambition she probably did not hold with the Psalmist that the way of a man with a woman was unpredictable. Picking out the man and planning the way, she got it into her head that as a Duchess she could acquire social rank. To advance the idea, she contrived a riding accident in which her mount collided with the Marquis of Hartington during his morning canter. This psuedo chance encounter resulted in the Marquis (later the Duke of Devonshire) becoming her "protector" and as such providing an elaborate establishment in Mayfair, servants, carriages, everything. Skittles loved ostentatious display and the attention of men of rank, both of which she found in her Sunday afternoon parties which were attended by the young and frisky Prince of Wales (later Edward VII) and other swells. Skittles, alert and sparkling, would listen eagerly to her hunting friends telling of a "blazing hour with the Pytchley", and how "hounds blew him up in the open and ate him". No doubt, there was also some chaffing about that Derby Day when the Marquis never left her side from beginning to end.

But, as with many another sizzling liaison, Skittles lost her man in the end, and he, a true nobleman, helped to dry

Continued on Page 13

Foxhunting Courtesan

Continued from Page 12

her tears ('tis said the Marquis was her only love) by granting a Two Thousand Pound annuity. Having lost face in London, she went to Paris where, as the mistress of Achille Fould, the minister of finance, she was the equal of Second Empire courtesans - women who lived lavishly with town and country houses.

In Paris a change came over Skittles. Shocked by the bad manners of her French contemporaries, she turned conservatively British, even going so far as to order subdued colors for her servants' liveries and for her carriages. After rambling over the Capitals and pleasure resorts of Europe, she got homesick and in 1872 returned to London.

For two decades she ran select houses in Mayfair, Tunbridge Wells and Paris. In her London establishment she entertained European royalty, the Shahs, British and foreign diplomats, artists and sportsmen. Even Mr. Gladstone, another endless talker, came along to take tea with her one Sunday afternoon. As ever, her carriages were the equal of any. Being a devoted Aunt she would appear in Rotten Row riding a "glorious chestnut", her little niece at her side on a Shetland pony. Skittles had become a public institution.

Eventually she gave up her houses and around the turn of the century was a familiar figure in Hyde Park in a bath chair, her only income the annuity from the Marquis. Standing beside her one could see Lord Kitchener paying her the usual compliments.

"Though deaf and partially blind", one admirer wrote, "Skittles still is unconquered in talk." In a more poetical vein he revealed facets of her elusive spirit:

"Her brow was pale, but it was lit with light,
And mirth flashed out of it, it seemed in rays,
A childish face, but wise with woman's wit,
And something too pathetic in its gaze."

Come the year 1920 and the theologians got her. Confessing her sins, she died in the arms of her friend (a man half her age) and was buried as a Christian - a far cry from her salad days when her name was a symbol of gaiety in London clubs, where the irreverent sporting element had reached the conclusion that without sinners (and horses) the world would be a dull place indeed, a view heartily concurred in by the masses, among whom Skittles was a household word and horses second only to the Gods.

Untrampled Trumpeter

QUESTION: Is it true that a horse will never put his foot on a man if he can possibly avoid doing so? - Young Rider.

ANSWER: This is correct. When serving in India, our good Colonel was maneuvering his regiment of Lancers on an

open plain. He called to his trumpeter, riding just behind him, in front of the Regiment, Sound "Gallop." The trumpeter sang, and the great mass of horsemen, eight successive lines, six inches from knee to knee, came thundering on. Then the trumpeter's horse put his foot in a hole and fell.

We saw the Colonel's face go grey, but he galloped on without a word, not from hard heartedness, but because he knew that if he raised his sword and called on the galloping squadrons to halt the troopers would start pulling at their horses' mouths and make them take their eyes off where they were putting their feet.

That evening the trumpeter was invited

to the Colonel's quarters, together with the Regimental Chaplain and your editor. The trumpeter was in fine shape, without even a bruise, and so was his horse. After we had repeated a few words with our Chaplain, a fine horseman and a man who knew something of danger, the Colonel asked the trumpeter if he would like a little spot of something. The trumpeter coyly allowed that he might.

After a few minutes he spoke, "When I went down, and I felt the ground shake under A Squadron I thought I was gone. Then when the ground started really rocking under B Squadron I knew it was the end. After that I gave up. The ground was quivering like jelly and I saw the hoofs

Continued on Page 14

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Continued from Page 13
and bellies of C and D Squadrons in a nightmare, but here I am."

"We are all in the hands of God," said the Chaplain. "And of His Majesty's horses," said the Colonel.

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ANTI-HUNT BRITON TRAINS TWO FOX CUBS TO DIVIDE, DISTRACT AND DE-TOUR HOUNDS

MELTON MOWBRAY, England, July 3 (AP) - Dave Campbell, a 40-year-old garage owner who hates fox-hunting, figures you can't run a hunt with the hounds split into three packs.

Accordingly, he is training two tame fox cubs for the express purpose of ruin-

ing every foxhunt in this part of Leicestershire next September.

The cubs, Simon and Sally, are 16 weeks old. Campbell has been schooling them in half-mile sprints and claims they already can run like greyhounds.

He outlined this campaign plan against the followers of the hounds:

Campbell and his wife, accompanied by the cubs, will trail local fox-hunters in a car.

"When a quarry is sighted and begins to flee," he said, "my wife and I will be close by. As the hounds give chase, we shall release Simon and Sally in their path.

"The hounds will have three foxes to chase and the result should be utter chaos. Simon and Sally will be safe enough.

THE CHRONICLE

If there were such a thing as a Fox Derby they'd be certain winners.

"When they have caused enough confusion we will whistle and they will run back and jump into the car as they have been trained to do."

Campbell said he figured his furry red herrings would be ready for their first field tryout in about two months.

A fox-hunting pack normally consists of forty dogs. Local hunters are talking darkly of using three separate packs - one for each fox - if Campbell carries out his plan.

(Editor's Note: The above was reprinted from The New York Times and the editors of The Chronicle are anxiously awaiting the outcome of this experiment. Sounds like good sport.)

ELEPHANT ON THE LOOSE

QUESTION: It seems to me that nowadays children know a great deal about automobiles, airplanes and other things but far less about birds and animals than their parents did at their age. Is this true - Anxious Father.

ANSWER: We think not. We believe that children know considerably more than their parents about natural history but merely seem to know less because they have so many more things in which to be interested. We recall, some years ago, while riding to a meet of the Grafton Hounds in England, being almost flung from our horse by the animal's surprise at seeing a huge object loom through the morning mist. We stared in amazement at the object and saw that it was a highly respectable female elephant, browsing quietly in a turnip field.

A few minutes later the owner of the field rode into the highway and joined us. "Yes! Yes!" he said, "I telephoned the circus about the elephant." Then he slapped his boot and burst into a peal of laughter. "I wasn't laughing at the elephant," he explained, "but at that boy who works for me. He came bursting into my room just as I was shaving and his eyes were popping out of his head. Farmer! Farmer!", he cried. "There's a durned great bull in our field, a picking the turnips with his tail and if I was to tell you where he was putting, 'em, you wouldn't believe me."

We can only say that no modern child would be so ignorant of the elements of zoology.

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HEEL FLY GRUBS

It appears that a chemical may have been discovered to put an end to the heel fly grub-otherwise known as the warble or Woof-which bores holes in the backs of cattle and horses. This is an organic phosphate chemical known as Dow ET-57 which can be fed or injected just after the heel fly season ends so as to move through the body and destroy the grubs before they emerge through the hide.

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Friday, August 23, 1957



Maryland Pony Show

After two days of strenuous competition at very little less than torrid temperatures this year's Maryland Pony Show wound up with Little Red, owned by Lanny Lebrun, from Glen Arm, Md., as Grand Champion and with Bambi, owned by Betsy Molesworth from Granite, Md., as Reserve.

With over 185 horses and ponies entered, the Maryland Pony Show has gone ahead of the 7-day Devon Show in the pony division and now rates as the largest 2-day show of its kind in the United States. The quality of the mounts and the skill of the youthful riders was such that in class after class these youngsters ranging from the ages of 6 to 18, won rounds of applause from the spectators.

It is expected that the Kernal Hospital for Crippled Children, Beneficiary of this year's show, will receive more money than the show committee has ever turned over to any other charity. R. N.

Maryland Pony Show

CORRESPONDENT: Richard A. Newcity.
PLACE: Timonium, Md.

TIME: July 13-14.

JUDGES: James H. Blackwell, Gordon Wright, Christopher Wadsworth, Daniel H. Conway.

GRAND CH: Little Red, Lanny Lebrun.

RES: Bambi, Betsy Molesworth.

SMALL PONY CH: Little Red, Lanny Lebrun.

RES: Bambi, Betsy Molesworth.

MEDIUM PONY CH: Smokey Joe, Patsy Worrall.

RES: Johnny Cake, Ann Doyle.

LARGE PONY CH: Pink Ice, Ann Doyle.

RES: Indy Sue, Patty Brite.

NOVICE CH: Pink Ice, Ann Doyle.

RES: Sundae, Jon Gartrell.

JUNIOR CH: High Girl, R. Zimmerman.

RES: Barometer, Mary Kay Hook.

SUMMARIES:

Large model ponies - 1. Pink Ice, Ann Doyle; 2. Uppity, Harriet Hebb; 3. Canpan, Mimi Cummin; 4. Muffin, Harold Schaefer.

Small model ponies - 1. Little Red, Lanny Lebrun; 2. Sante, Todd Gore; 3. Lemonade, Elise Gillett Boyce; 4. Bambi, Betsy Molesworth.

Medium model ponies - 1. Gray Fox, Barbara Grace; 2. Storm Peak, Joan Cronk; 3. Smokey Joe, Billy Boyce III; 4. Pretty Penny, Parnell Gore.

Junior hunting hacks - 1. Jallamar, Richard Zimmerman; 2. Red Coat, Sally Gans; 3. High Girl, Richard Zimmerman; 4. Sailor Glory, Donald Hebb.

Hunting ponies over fences - 1. Nutcracker, Jimmy Zimmerman; 2. Johnny Cake, Ann Doyle; 3. Smokey Joe; 4. Pretty Penny.

AHSA medal class - 1. Richard Zimmerman; 2. Linda Kardash; 3. Norma Gertensfeld; 4. Janet Goldberg.

Hunting ponies under saddle - 1. Little Red; 2. Bambi; 3. Jim Dandy, Parnell Gore; 4. Misty Princess, Daria Ortsky.

Maiden hunting ponies - 1. Am Reid; 2. Susan Fennagen; 3. Linda K. Wood; 4. Bonnie Lee Alexander.

Hunting ponies under saddle - 1. Little Red; 2. Bambi; 3. Jim Dandy, Parnell Gore; 4. Misty Princess, Daria Ortsky.

Pairs junior hunters - 1. Ugly Duckling, Norma Ger-

tensfeld; 2. Jallamar; 3. Bandit, Nancy Cobourn; 4. Drought, L. Neilson III.

Novice working ponies - 1. Lucky, Peggy Dowd; 2. Master Craft, James Hensen; 3. Puddle Jumper, Bobbie Gardner; 4. Blue Hill, Pie Wickes.

Novice junior hunters - 1. Matilda, Jon Gartrell; 2. Weymouth Maid, Beth Grey; 3. Sea Flare, Polly Grich; 4. Larks Coat, Nancy Rothwell.

Pairs of hunter ponies - 1. Chickie Chick, Marvin Rembold; 2. Bantam, Carolyn Amoss; 3. Storm, Fran Johnston; 4. Nutcracker.

Horsemanship, walk-trot - 1. Robert Christmas; 2. Rickey Opfer; 3. Billy McDade; 4. Stuart Seidel.

Hunting ponies under saddle - 1. Pretty Penny; 2. Storm Peak, Joan Cronk; 3. Smokey Joe; 4. Blue Bell, Billy Doyle.

Novice working ponies - 1. Pink Ice; 2. Pinky Pink; 3. Miss Sweppe, Lynn Hardy; 4. Tinkertoy, Linda Kardash.

WHSA - 1. Richard Zimmerman; 2. Jeanne Eaton; 3. Norma Gertensfeld; 4. Fran Johnston.

Hunting ponies under saddle - 1. Indy Sue; 2. Storm Peak; 3. Covert Boy, Lynn E. Wanner; 4. Coupon, Mimi Cummins.



Louise Coker rode ANOTHER BATTLE to the blue in the ladies hunter class at the Bent Creek Horse Show, Ashville, N. C. (Elizabeth Colburn Photo)

Junior jumper - 1. High Girl, Richard Zimmerman; 2. Miss Windsor, Jack Stecking; 3. Ugly Duckling; 4. Lovely Cottage, Richard Bram.

Pairs of hunting ponies - 1. Brownie, Cathy Dowd, Lucky, Peggy Dowd, Cocos; 2. Bambi, Bumble Bee, Judy Knight.

Novice hack - 1. Pink Ice; 2. Tinkertoy; 3. Muffin, Harold Schaefer; 4. Lollypop, Mary Kay Hook.

Pairs of hunting ponies - 1. Thumbs Up, Norma Gertensfeld; 2. More Better, Billy Doyle; 3. Blackie, Jimmie Zimmerman; 4. Kings Jester, Peggy Dowd.

Novice hack - 1. Blue Hill; 2. Beebe, Driede Symington; 3. Storm; 4. Jupiter, Joan Cronk.

Maiden pony hunters - 1. Puddle Jumper; 2. Cocoa; 3. Quaker Bonnet, Dodds Bloomgarden; 4. My Junior, James Hensen.

Mary Drury memorial - 1. Pink Ice; 2. Pretty Penny; 3. Smokey Joe; 4. Indy Sue.

Maiden hacks - 1. Highfields Snapshot, Tommy Hardy; 2. Hot Stuff, Beaver Tate; 3. Thistle, James Hensen; 4. Sante.

Junior appointment - 1. Barometer, Mary Kathook; 2. Rock A Baby, Nancy Rothwell; 3. Coolwood, Mary Kay Hook; 4. Mini Maid, Joannah Hall.

Maiden hacks - 1. Sundae, Trudy Davenport; 2. Lollypop; 3. Admiration, Bob Bennett; 4. Wings, Kristie Miller.

Pony hunter appointment - 1. Royal Mist; 2. Sunny, Cathy Dowd; 3. Bambi; 4. Little Red.

ASPCA - 1. Joannah Hall; 2. Norma Gertensfeld; 3. Donald Hebb; 4. Jack Vordemberge.

Pony hunter appointments - 1. Snow Waltz, Johnny Mann; 2. Master Craft; 3. Johnny Cake; 4. Blue Belle.

Novice horsemanship - 1. Tommy Hardy; 2. Bobby Stebbing; 3. Barbara Kardash; 4. Dodds Bloomgarden.

Pony hunter appointments - 1. Pink Ice; 2. Indy Sue; 3. Coupon; 4. Thumbs Up.

Junior handy hunters - 1. High Girl; 2. Bothways, Todd Gore; 3. Jallamar; 4. Titan, Helen Fry.

Leadline - 1. Stuart Seidel; 2. Hugh Norton; 3. Cathy Shade; 4. Barbara Aldred.

Novice junior hack - 1. Steppin Out, Carol Young; 2. Matilda; 3. Larks Coat; Nancy Rothwell; 4. Gentle Gesture, L. Neilson III.

Ride & lead - 1. Rickey Opfer; 2. Dulaney Jones; 3. Stuart Seidel; 4. Brooks Gault.

Gittins horsemanship - 1. Bobbie Gardner; 2. Mary Kay Hook; 3. Nancy Lee Cobourn; 4. Janet Goldberg.

Novice hunting ponies under 13 - 1. Snow Waltz; 2. Master Craft; 3. Thistle, James Hensen; 4. Puddle Jumper.

Working hunter pony stake - 1. Sundae; 2. Moonbeam, Bobbie Gardner; 3. Coupon; 4. Corn Pone, Jeannie Eaton.

Novice horsemanship - 1. Fran Johnston; 2. James Hensen; 3. Mary Kay Hook; 4. Lynn Garrett.

Pony open junior - 1. Little Red; 2. Traveling Lady, Ellie Shanahan; 3. Royal Mist; 4. Brownie.

Junior stake - 1. Barometer; 2. Bothways; 3. High Girl; 4. Mini Maid.

Pony open jumper - 1. Smokey Joe; 2. Pretty Penny; 3. Puddle Jumper; 4. Bantam.

Novice hunting ponies - 1. Sundae; 2. Lollypop; 3. Rainy Day; 4. Biscuit.

Working hunter pony - 1. Travelling Lady; 2. Bambi; 3. Little Red; 4. Bumble Bee.

Pony open jumpers - 1. Moonbeam; 2. Kings Jester, Peggy Dowd; 3. Drummer Boy, Sally Gans; 4. Indy Sue.

Working hunter pony stake - 1. Johnny Cake; 2. Smokey Joe; 3. Storm Peak; 4. Smokey, Harriet Hoffman.

Junior modified Olympic - 1. Va. Miss, Todd Gore; 2. Miss Windsor; 3. Tania; 4. Ugly Duckling.

Equitation championship - 1. Joannah Hall; 2. Richard Zimmerman.

Costume class - 1. Chocolate Drip, Al March; 2. Bantam; 3. Rainy Day; 4. Misty Eye, Ann Reid.

Continued on Page 16

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Continued from Page 15
Woodhill Junior Day

CORRESPONDENT: Nancy Love.

PLACE: Wayzata, Minn.

TIME: July 26.

JUDGE: Louis J. Callister.

STEWARDS: A. C. Fellows, Tony Gasser.

HORSEMANSHIP CH: Susie Davidson.

RES: Martha Daniels.

SUMMARIES:

Pleasure horse, hunter type - 1. Great Beau, Lee Fobes; 2. Nymphodon, Barbara Bemis; 3. Autumn Morn, Sally Sweet; 4. Rum Fizz, Mary Walsh.

Horsemanship, hunter seat - 1. Martha Daniels; 2. Mary Onan; 3. Kathy Davidson; 4. Mary Harrington.

Horsemanship, novice - 1. Gretchen Kerkhoff; 2. Margo Peller; 3. Emily Anderson; 4. Karin Troedsson.

Children's ponies, hunters, 14.2 & under - 1. Country Life, Louise Wakefield; 2. Loose Change, Laurie Knudson; 3. Entry, Charlie Westman; 4. Little Crow, Lenny Bagley.

Horsemanship - 1. Laurie Knudson; 2. Sue Lundgren; 3. Jilly Irvine; 4. Mary Joyce Potasek.

Horsemanship - 1. Penny Kirk; 2. Mr. & Mrs. Judson Bemis; 3. Kate Butler; 4. Kathleen McGregor.

Children's working hunter - 1. Aussolas, Peggy Sweat; 2. Country Life; 3. Pirate, Mr. & Mrs. J. H. Daniels; 4. Nyphonod.

Children's working hunter - 1. Bunt Lass, Mr. & Mrs. J. Bemis; 2. Poppy, Susie Davidson; 3. Mu Sin, Pat Lindstrom; 4. Black Fox, Susie Stratton.

Horsemanship, hunter seat - 1. Susie Davidson; 2. Kathleen McGregor; 3. Kitty Emerson; 4. Mary Lou Opatad.

AHSA medal class, hunter seat - 1. Lucy Warner; 2. Judy Parish; 3. Catherine McCabe; 4. Kate Butler.

Ox Ridge Pony

CORRESPONDENT: Undecided.

PLACE: Darien, Conn.

TIME: August 3.

JUDGES: J. Carroll Curran, Mrs. Frank Fox, James Rooney.

LARGE PONY CH: Minute Man, Lynn Solinger.

RES: Gee Whiz, Hank Minchin.

SMALL PONY CH: Dandy Boy, Margot Mayer.

RES: Weathervane, Eddie Neville.

SUMMARIES:

Large model pony - 1. Junior, Betsy & Marion Kellam; 2. Miss Bots, Heidi & Ty Osborn; 3. Minute Man, Lynn Solinger; 4. Wee Geordie, Peter Q. Mason.

Small model pony - 1. Weathervane, Eddie Neville; 2. Copper Penny, Lisa Whitbeck; 3. Jet, Whitney Ann Neville; 4. Dice, Lisa Whitbeck.

Leadline - 1. Watson Entry; 2. Ann Kellam; 3. Pam Wallace; 4. Debbie Wallace.

Large conformation hunter - 1. Moonlight, Moppet Mason; 2. Minute Man; 3. Silver Heels, Sterrett Kelsey; 4. Colleen Og, Sandy Rice.

Small conformation hunter - 1. Happy Boy, Marion T. Shottier; 2. Weathervane; 3. Dandy Boy, Margot Mayer; 4. Copper Penny.

Beginners horsemanship - 1. Priscilla Weldon; 2. Lindsay Weston; 3. Harding Mason.

Large pony jumpers - 1. Chico, Alan Keller; 2. Mr. Sandman, Penny Johnston; 3. Sky Rocket, Steven Parker; 4. Sandpiper, Glen Leet.

Small pony jumpers - 1. Jet; 2. Butterball, Shelley Turner; 3. Mister Taptoo, Peggy Risom; 4. Weathervane.

Large limit hacks - 1. Tar Baby, Diane Wilkinson; 2. My Buddy, Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Barden; 3. Silver Heels; 4. Davy Crockett, Casey Chamberlain.

Small limit hacks - 1. Weathervane; 2. Patches, Robert Wallace; 3. Mr. Chips, Elise Kelsey; 4. Butterball.



Tria Pell, winner of the A. S. P. C. A. horsemanship class at the Pittsfield (Mass.) Horse Show.

(Carl Klein Photo)

Large pony hacks - 1. Gee Whiz, Hank Minchin; 2. Tar Baby; 3. Minute Man; 4. Silver Heels.

Small pony hacks - 1. My Fair Lady, Margaret Draper; 2. Copper Penny; 3. Weathervane; 4. Patches.

Large pony hunter appointments - 1. Minute Man; 2. Gee Whiz; 3. Wee Geordie; 4. Silver Heels.

Small pony hunter appointments - 1. Dandy Boy; 2. General Mac, Tinka Matson; 3. Jet; 4. Mr. Chips.

Large limit hunters - 1. Wee Geordie; 2. Little Smidgen, Kerry Fredericks; 3. Tar Baby; 4. Chinchilla, John Watson.

Small limit hunters - 1. Weathervane; 2. Playboy, Carol Altman; 3. Small Fry; 4. Penny Marty; 4. Butterball, Maiden Gordon Grand; 1. Pat Perkins; 2. Andy Bowman; 3. John Watson; 4. James Rice; 5. Sara Turner; 6. Bobbie Edwards.

Novice Gordon Grand - 1. Ty Osborn; 2. Moppet Mason; 3. Marion Kellam; 4. Lisa Whitbeck; 5. Diane Wilkinson; 6. Ingela Helgeson.

Advanced Gordon Grand - 1. Hank Minchin; 2. Sandy Rice; 3. Carol Altman; 4. Sian Fredericks; 5. Lynn Solinger; 6. Penny Johnston.

Large working stake - 1. Colleen Og; 2. Minute Man; 3. Gee Whiz; 4. Sassafrass, Dale Farrell; 5. Junior; 6. Silver Heels.

Small working stake - 1. Dandy Boy; 2. Weathervane; 3. General Mac; 4. Small Fry; 5. Mr. Chips; 6. Butterball.

Large pairs of working hunters - 1. Colleen Og, Silver Heels; 2. Junior, Miss Boots; 3. Minute Man, Sassafrass; 4. Chico; 5. Tar Baby.

Small pairs of hunters - 1. Irish Mail, Carol Altman, Butterball; 2. Weathervane, My Fair Lady; 3. Jet, Mr. Chips; 4. General Mac, Dandy Boy.

Large handi hunters - 1. Junior; 2. Colleen Og; 3. Gee Whiz; 4. Little Smidgen, Kerry Fredericks.

Small handi hunters - 1. General Mac; 2. Dandy Boy; 3. Jet; 4. My Fair Lady.



PONIES, PONIES AND MORE PONIES

Curles Neck Farm, Richmond, Va., reports to date 16 foals, 6 studs and 10 fillies with 6 more to foal. Curles Neck has already had 20 outside mares to be bred to the two 3-year-old Welsh studs or to their palomino. Mrs. Constance Todd, manager of Curles Neck, reports that everyone in Hampton that owns a pony will have a foal next year. Fred Watkins, owner of Curles Neck Farm acreage, has carried on both pure bred Welsh and cross bred Welsh-shetland breeding programs, but has switched the emphasis on the the pure-bred Welsh. S. B. R.

VETERINARY MEDICINE

Of interest to horsemen everywhere is Dr. Jacques Jenny's latest endeavor on behalf of experimental veterinary surgery. Violet Haines and Elizabeth Schierenbeck jointly own a purebred two-year-old Welsh pony named Gwynedd Esquire which recently broke his leg. Rather than destroy the pony, Dr. Jenny requested that he be allowed to experiment on the animal, without fee, for the purpose of advancing experimental medicine.

Fencepost

A BRUSH FROM THE QUORN

During a sporting tour in England and Wales last season, Miss Pennie Sinclair of Warrenton received the brush from Col. Murry Smith, Master of the Quorn, Melton Mowbray. The meet was in the Monday country at Kinoulton. The morning was full of interesting incidents which included seeing the Welsh Mountain Pony Stallion Pendock Puck, who takes every fence along with the rest of the field. The morning ended with a kill at Harriers' Thorn. Although late in the season, there were more than a hundred riders in the field.

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Top conformation show pony by Duke II-Silver. Grey mare, 12.2, 5 years. Hunted two seasons with Cheshire Hunt. Shown with top ponies and won at all shows, her latest blue (Pony Hunter Model) - Maryland Pony Show, Timonium, Wonderful manners, has been ridden in U. S. Pony Clubs competition Cheshire Pony Club. Reason for selling: owner has outgrown pony. ALSO - Bay gelding, 5 years, 15.2. Hunted two seasons with the Cheshire Hunt, and Radnor Hunt and Brandywine Hounds. Ridden in Pony Clubs competition. Excellent child's or lady's hunter prospect. Now being ridden by a child.



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BOOKS



EQUITATION AT THE CROSS ROADS (REITKUNST AM SCHEIDEWEG) BY ERIC GLAHN. PUBLISHED BY ERICH HOFFMANN VERLAG, GERMANY 1957, FULLY ILLUSTRATED. (Because of the importance of its message and the widespread response it has found throughout the world the book is to be translated into English shortly.)

For the serious student of riding "Equitation at the Cross Roads" is one of the most remarkable books that has come to our attention in recent times.

Written immediately following the 1956 Stockholm Olympic Equestrian Event by a former German cavalry officer who has spent his life in the service of the horse, this book is primarily a candid protest against the trend which the Olympic Dressage Event has taken. It is an appeal to the riders of the world to re-evaluate their aims, to return from the artificial and unnatural to the genuine and true purpose of dressage. Lastly it is a request to the FEI, the governing body of international equitation, to guide this effort into the proper channels.

In detail Glahn discussed the performances of horses and riders in the various Olympic contests of 1956. He has high praise for the quality of the American horses and foresees a bright future for our riders. He traces the history and development of the international standards of equitation as measured by Olympic requirements and performances from the first Olympic Equestrian Games in 1912 up to the present.

With reference to the Grand Prix de Dressage the author observes that the extreme emphasis placed on such movements as the Piaffe and Passage, changes of lead every stride (in Stockholm this had to be done on a circle) misdirected the training efforts of countless prospective contestants away from sound, fundamental principles of gymnastics and has led to the absurdity where a horse whose natural gaits were spoiled in the process of "mechanization" could rank above a horse which had retained the purity of its gaits, but could not show the high school movements to perfection. The judges were at times placed in a position where they had to count steps rather than score the overall impression of the performance. Glahn comments that this certainly never was the intent of those who originally introduced

this contest into the Olympics - that it was decidedly not in accord with the classical concept of movement and the well-coordinated use of the horse's entire muscular system. The author points out that the Stockholm Dressage Test deviated into the realm of circus art and that many of the participating horses were not improved by the training they had received. On the contrary their usefulness as field or cross country horses was seriously impaired.

In order to justify its continued existence Glahn asks for a complete revision of the structure of the Olympic Dressage Test. He wants it lifted from the circus, freed from all artificiality and brought back to reality so that once more it becomes what it was originally intended to be: a schooling test for the field horse ridden to perfection.

Equitation at the Cross Roads is a thoroughly stimulating, thought provoking book. Its careful study is warmly recommended.

H. F.

DINAH AND VIRGINIA BY PRISCILLA HALLOWELL, ILLUSTRATED BY PAUL LANTZ, PUBLISHED BY THE VIKING PRESS, NEW YORK, \$2.50.

If you can stomach the old gimmick of the talking horse that can be understood only by its rapturous, inexperienced young owner, you might want to let one of your own youngsters read this book, "Dinah

and Virginia". Personally I found the whole thing just a little too contrived. Nor did I like the idea of Virginia, an old Thoroughbred show mare, singlehandedly teaching Dinah her vast wisdom and knowledge during one short summer so that, from "bobbing up and down like a cork" the first time on Virginia's back, they go on to win a five-foot jump-off in a tough open jumping class at their first horse show.

This reviewer is getting a little tired, too, of finding fault with the illustrations in most children's horse books. But if the publishers would ONLY try to find someone to illustrate their books who at least knows what a Thoroughbred horse is supposed to look like, or where a child's legs should be that has just won a horsemanship class! Actually, many of the illustrations have a good deal of charm and quality, but certainly no horseman would pass them.

Actually, also, the book has a great many excellent pointers on learning to ride and on the care of horses - all to be gleaned, however, from the ageless wisdom of the talking horse. I cannot condemn this book, because it does have some excellent qualities. However, at the same time, neither can I recommend it too highly, because there are just too many things in it that never were and never can be.

E. B. C.

SEPT. 6th

7:30 P. M. EDT

7th ANNUAL PONY CONSIGNMENT SALE

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SHOW STORIES

Judge's Impressions of Johannesburg Show

Stanislaus Lynch

The famous 9-day Rand Horse Show in April at Johannesburg, South Africa, was a revelation to Lieut-Col. J. Hume Dudgeon, who has just returned to Ireland after judging at it. It was a model of organisation. The jumping throughout the nine days was of a high standard, competitors in each competition being supplied with a detailed plan of each jumping course. The attendance was reckoned to have crossed the half-million mark!

Colonel Dudgeon and his daughter, Mrs. Kathleen de Vere Hunt, judged 25 classes. She was a former show-jumping star, and her husband has just become the joint-master of the Waterford Hunt.

The 25 classes included dressage, children's ponies, hacks, hunters and utility riding horses. The classes showing the highest quality were the heavyweight and lightweight polo ponies, and there were very big entries. Polo has reached a very high standard in South Africa, there being over 600 polo players in Johannesburg along!

The jumping enclosure is 600 feet by 200 feet, almost as big as Dublin Horse Show, so it gave plenty of scope for interesting course lay-outs and exciting competitions.

Apart from the superb polo ponies, interest was equally keen in the other riding classes. Mr. David Stubbs, who is an extremely versatile young rider and is at the top in show-jumping, is a good polo player, a good dressage rider and seemed to have entries in almost every class, he keeps a riding establishment in Johannesburg and has seventy-five horses in his tables!!! With Mr. Bob Grayson, one of South Africa's leading riders, he intends coming this year to White City, London, and to Dublin horse shows.

The hunter classes were of good quality, although the horses were smaller than Irish hunters and had not the substance or strength, but they were all extremely handy and were as agile as polo ponies.

Hunting is thriving in South Africa, although most of the packs hunt a drag. A special feature of the Show was the excellent display given in the jumping arena

THE CHRONICLE

by the Johannesburg Draghounds. The Master, accompanied by three whippers-in, had about 12 or 15 couples of hounds about 18 to 20 inches high. They were mostly bred from English foxhounds, but were smaller, though of good type.

After putting the pack through various paces, the Master gave a remarkable display of hound control. He left his pack grouped with their whippers-in, went off a short distance, and called "Cardigan". Cardigan left the pack, (the others stood stock still), trotted over, stood up with forelegs resting on the master's stirrup and remained there while the master (through a portable microphone) told the spectators that Cardigan came from Northumberland last season and was one of the best hounds in the pack. He then called "Messenger" who came racing towards him and frolicked around his horse while the master told spectators that Messenger was bred in South Africa. He repeated this with several hounds. It was not only a brilliant feat of hound management, but it was a novel touch which was thoroughly appreciated by the huge crowd of spectators.

A drag was then laid round the arena, hounds were laid on, and they hunted with a cry that brought memories of the far-away North Kildare Harriers! Seventy youngsters from South African Pony Clubs galloped round the arena after the racing pack and provided a fitting climax to a remarkably successful Rand Horse Show.



5-yr-old chestnut mare 16.3 hds.

*Temptation

by Mustang
Champ. 3 y.o., Dublin '55 Laidlaw Cup

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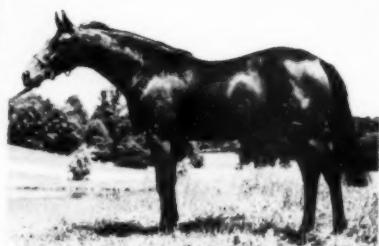


4-yr-old bay gelding 16.2

*Easter Act

by Tiverton

2-yr-old winner Dublin '55



3-yr-old bay gelding 16.2

*Flying Sign

by Flamenco
Champion yearling Dublin '55

These T.B.'s are acclimated and sound.

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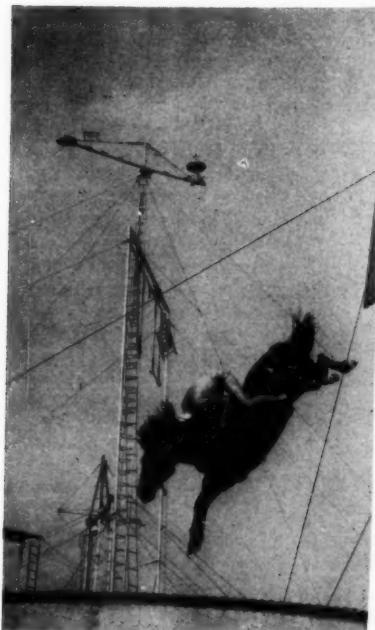
Will be shown at WARRENTON HORSE SHOW - August 31 - September 2.

Friday, August 23, 1957

High Diving Horses

The Atlantic City (N. J.) Steel Pier, owned and operated by George A. Hamid, has had the distinction of being the home of the High Diving Horses.

Miss Lorena Carver, their trainer, succeeded her father in one of the most unusual acts ever to be presented to the public. Dr. Carver conceived the idea when he fell off a bridge while riding and decided to train horses to dive into tanks. He taught them to jump from a low tower and gradually increased the height until the horse gained confidence in himself. The average training period of the horses is about one year. The first diving horses jumped from the tower without a rider until Dr. Carver decided to put eleven-year-



THE DIVE

old Lorena on the horse.

The majority of Miss Carver's horses are Quarter horses from Texas. Only about 5 out of every 30 horses who begin the training will ever dive from the high tower. The four horses employed by the Steel Pier this season are Lorgah, Del Oro, Gamal and Eros. The heaviest of the four is Lorgah, tipping the scales at 1400 pounds while the others weigh around 1,000 pounds. Gamal is the most sensational diving horse this year in Miss Carver's opinion; his name means "beautiful" in Arabic.

The favorite of the 1956 season was a beautiful diver by the name of Dimah. At one time Dimah was the meanest horse in Texas, throwing all riders and shying away from anyone who dared to put a saddle on him. Miss Carver decided that she would like the horse and offered to buy it. The owner consented to sell Dimah at a very low price because of his useless-

ness. Miss Carver discovered the horse had a sore back, cured it, and trained him to be a fine Diving Horse.

The famed Diving Horses have a summer home in Atlantic City and a winter residence in Florida in George Hamid's Aquafair. They have the best of care and are fed the highest quality of hay and clipped oats. The horses have traveled through Europe performing before the crowned heads of many countries.

The hardest thing for the horse to do in the act is to climb the ramp that leads to the high tower. A new set of apparatus will be installed for the 1958 season at the Steel Pier, similar to the modern equipment at the Aquafair, which includes an elevator.

The two riders of the horses are Sarah Detweiler and Marion Hackney, who pride themselves on never having had an accident with the horses. Dimah could always straighten himself out in the event that he made a bad dive. The most famous of the Diving Horses, John the Baptist will always be remembered by the public as the "white wonder of the world". "I think that if any one of the horses ever hurt himself on a dive, I would discontinue the act permanently. I love them too much to see them hurt", Miss Carver said.



VISITING IN IRELAND

Commander and Mrs. Angus, and their son, of Montreal, Canada, came on July 1 for three weeks, with their friend Mrs. Casgrain, also from Montreal. They are members of the Canadian Horse Shows Association and they ride with the Lake of Two Mountains Hunt. The Montreal District Horse Trials are held on their Four Winds estate, and are believed to be the first Three-Day-Event ever organised in Canada. Their boy is a member of the Canadian Pony Club. They are chiefly interested in riding and hunter classes, as distinct from show-jumping, and their horses include to Irish -breds: Uncle Ted and Holiday. Commander Angus is very anxious to buy one or two more Irish horses, six or seven-year-olds, that would likely develop into top-class three-day-event horses.

GERMAN JUMPING TEAM

The Nations' Prize at the C. H. L. Show in Lisbon, Portugal, was recently won by the German Team consisting of Hans Winkler, Fritz Tiedemann, Luetge-Westhues and Maghus von Buchwaldt. The team was less successful at the Madrid Show, however, having to be content with second and third places. At the show in Wiesbaden, Germany, major honors went to Fritz Tiedemann. Frau Helga Kohler won the prize for the best style of riding.

R. S.

NATIONAL HORSE SHOW

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN

NOV. 5 THRU 12, 1957

Tuesday thru Tuesday

HACKNEY PONIES

FINE HARNESS HORSES

3 AND 5-GAITED SADDLE HORSES

PONY HUNTER & EQUITATION CLASSES

REGULAR WORKING HUNTERS

GREEN & REGULAR CONFORMATION HUNTERS

ARABIAN & PARADE HORSES

DRESSAGE

JUMPERS

Prize List will be Mailed Aug. 31



NATIONAL HORSE SHOW

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90 Broad Street, New York 4, N. Y. Phone Whitehall 4-1345



HORSE SHOWS

MINNEAPOLIS

CORRESPONDENT: Show Secy.

PLACE: Minneapolis, Minn.

TIME: June 28-30.

WORKING HUNTER CH: Mr. Hi-Fi, Penny Kirk.

RES: Caroline, Mr. & Mrs. John H. Daniels.

CONFORMATION HUNTER CH: The Brown Bomber, Erin Vale Farm.

RES: Hill Country, K. G. Iverson.

JUMPER CH: Scotch Mist, Kate Butler.

RES: Bell of Aintree, Shirley D. Knudson.

SUMMARIES:

Lightweight working hunter - 1. Mr. Hi-Fi, Penny Kirk; 2. Caroline, Mr. & Mrs. J. H. Daniels; 3. My Sin, Pat Lindstrom; 4. Flamingo, John Parish.

Working hunter hack - 1. Sea of Erin, Mr. & Mrs. L. C. Warner; 2. Mr. Hi-Fi; 3. Joy Ride, Suzanne Baker; 4. Dixie Danny, Marney Wakefield.

Open jumper - 1. Scotch Mist, Kate Butler; 2. Fury, Tree Top Farm; 3. Jessie James, John Parish; 4. Bambi, Jim Maxwell.

Conformation lightweight hunter - 1. Star Dust, John Parish; 2. The Brown Bomber, Erin Vale Farm; 3. Aussolas, C. B. Swett, Sr.

Children's hunter - 1. Wabia, Catherine McCabe; 2. Scotch Mist; 3. Soda Pop, Judie Duc; 4. Hawkeye, K. G. Iverson.

English pleasure horses - 1. Golden Swanck, Gail Carlson; 2. Models Montrose, J. W. Emmer; 3. Golden Maid, Mr. & Mrs. E. A. Emmer; 4. Lady Dee, Warren W. Schultz.

Knock down & out - 1. Belle of Aintree, Shirley D. Knudson; 2. Scotch Mist; 3. Cracker Jack, Jim Maxwell; 4. Big Enough, John Parish.

Heavy & middleweight conformation hunter - 1. Windy Day, Lollie Benz; 2. Pot Au Feu, Jr., Dr. E. W. Berg; 3. Shadrock, George Field; 4. Hill Country, K. G. Iverson. Middle & heavyweight working hunter - 1. Playboy, J. H. Daniels; 2. Kurzon, C. B. Swett, Sr.; 3. Wotan, C. B. Swett, Sr.; 4. John Henry, Mr. & Mrs. J. H. Daniels. Hunt seat - 1. Kathleen Knudson; 2. Bob Parish; 3. Peter Pfau; 4. Vickie Brooks.

Open jumper - 1. Cracker Jack; 2. Blackstone, Mr. & Mrs. R. A. Powers; 3. Big Enough; 4. Scotch Mist. Conformation hunter stake - 1. The Brown Bomber; 2. Shadrock; 3. Hill Country; 4. Aussolas.

Working hunter stake - 1. Caroline; 2. John Henry; 3. Playboy; 4. Penny, Hilltop Stable; 5. Gallant Lad, Sandy Potasek; 6. Joy Ride.

Hunter seat - 1. Lucy Warner; 2. Mary Iverson; 3. Sue Lundgren; 4. Virginia Tressesson; 5. Catherine McCabe; 6. Peter Pfau.

Conformation hunter hack - 1. Hill Country; 2. Galloping Jack; 3. Windy Day, Lollie Benz; 4. Star Dust, John Parish.

Junior horsemanship over fences - 1. Catherine McCabe; 2. Peggy Swett; 3. Lori Knudson; 4. Mary Walsh. Junior horsemanship over fences - 1. Kathy Knudson; 2. Judie Duc; 3. Peter Pfau; 4. Bob Parish.

Juniper stake - 1. Belle of Aintree; 2. Scotch Mist; 3. Cracker Jack; 4. Rusty.

PITTSFIELD

CORRESPONDENT: Sydney R. Smith.

PLACE: Pittsfield, Mass.

TIME: July 27.

JUDGE: Col. Harry Disston.

CH: Prime Mover, Mrs. William Morin.

RES: (tied) Omachic, Mrs. John Gottschalk.

Irish Maid, Harry A. George.

SUMMARIES:

Children's hacks, under 13 yrs. - 1. Winston, Pitt Hall; 2. Wonder Why, Gretchen Stearns; 3. Feathers, Michele Dobbins; 4. Gallant Major, R. King O'Donnell.

Beginners horsemanship for children - 1. Sharon Ruth McNulty; 2. Mary Martin; 3. Donna Burbank; 4. Ira Colby; 5. Holly Dobbins; 6. Richard Miles.

Jumpers - 1. Glory, Mrs. William Morin; 2. Irish Maid, H. George; 3. Dolly O'Dare, David Hopper; 4. Star Time, Taconic Stables.

Ladies hacks - 1. Royal Hope, Jeanette Root; 2. Cushing, Mrs. William F. Shaw; 3. Lee Wind, R. King O'Donnell;

4. Winston.

Hunter hacks - 1. Prime Mover, Mrs. William Morin; 2. Rhett, Everett F. Gidley; 3. Princess Meg, Orlan A. Johnson; 4. Glory.

Children's ponies - 1. Cochise, Tria Pell; 2. Nanner Tandy, Copper King; 3. Misty, Tony Gidley Rice; 4. Favorite, Vali Spafford.

Headline - 1. Dodo, Green Acres Stables; 2. Misty; 3. Carousel, Sally Clow; 4. Champ, Mrs. Conde; 5. Red King, Mildred Kibbi; 6. Golden Fancy, Mildred Kibbi.

Local horsemanship - 1. Susan Breit; 2. Marsha Morris; 3. Barbara Urban; 4. Mary Clayson; 5. Tria Pell.

Horsemanship - 1. Tria Pell; 2. Betsy Long; 3. Josephine Bergen; 4. David Hopper; 5. Jeanette Mahoney.

Working hunters - 1. Jinmaru, Pitt Hall; 2. Omachic, Mrs. John Gottschalk; 3. Prime Mover; 4. Gay Sensation, R. King O'Donnell.

Bridle path hacks - 1. Omachic; 2. Lee Wind; 3. Poppy, Josephine Bergen; 4. Bohemian Gold, Malcolm Kerr.

Horsemanship, 12 & under - 1. Susan Rowe; 2. Gretchen Stearns; 3. Copper King; 4. Vali Spafford.

Hunters under saddle - 1. Rhett; 2. Fennec, II, Hon. Aron Steuer; 4. Entry, Rosehurst Stables.

Children's hacks - 1. Cashia, Mrs. W. Shaw; 2. Winston; 3. Lee Wind; 4. Snapshot, Maynard M. Casler.

Jumpers - 1. Irish Maid; 2. Startime; 3. Hot Diggity, H. George; 4. Gay Sensation.

Bending race - 1. Misty; 2. Brahma, Al Barbalaus; 3. Mike, Zenas C. Colt; 4. Smokey, Art Houghtaling.

Hunters - 1. Prime Mover; 2. Glory; 3. Omachic; 4. Dolly O'Dare.

Family class - 1. Casler Family; 2. Dobbins Family; 3.

Novice working hunter - 1. Hydronium; 2. First Class; 3. Nejeff; 4. Cinderella.

Working hunter hack - 1. Apt Pupil; 2. Nejeff; 3. Hydronium; 4. Cinderella.

Jumpers, knock down & out - 1. Mr. Automatic; 2. Sandstorm; 3. Happy Day; 4. The Possum.

FEI jumping - 1. The Possum; 2. Shannon; 3. Topnotch; 4. Catch Me, Si Jayne.

Handy working hunter - 1. Nejeff; 2. Peacock, George W. Jayne; 3. Sombra, Mr. & Mrs. C. E. Cresher; 4. First Class.

Working hunter appointments - 1. Hydronium; 2. Apt Pupil; 3. Cinderella; 4. Peacock.

Jumping class, triple bar - 1. The Possum; 2. Shannon;

3. Glory Bee, F. O. Walker; 4. Watch Me, Ten Pin Farms.

Jumping class, 5 ft. - 1. Topnotch; 2. Glory Bee; 3. Cinderella; 4. Catch Me.

Championship working hunter stake - 1. Cinderella; 2. Apt Pupil; 3. Nejeff; 4. Peacock; 5. Thunderbird, Alison Rogers; 6. Sombra.

Championship jumper stake - 1. Happy Day; 2. Cinderella; 3. Catch Me; 4. Apt Pupil; 5. Watch Me; 6. Topnotch.

SANTA BARBARA NATIONAL

CORRESPONDENT: The Huntsman

PLACE: Santa Barbara, Calif.

TIME: July 16-21.

JUDGE: Alex P. Sysin

SUMMARIES:

Lightweight hunters - 1. Toy's Upset, Al Davis; 2. Wing Tint, Elizabeth Lassen; 3. Compromise, Rancho Inferno; 4. Above Reproach, Wellman P. Thayer.



A consistent winner in the Midwest is Si Jayne's APT PUPIL, Dorothy McLeod up. The above picture was taken at the Grosse Pointe Horse Show where Apt Pupil took the working hunter championship.

(Carl Klein Photo)

Kibbi Family; 4. England Family.

Jumpers, knock down & out - 1. Desert Fox, Tom Bunn;

2. Irish Maid; 3. North Wind, Ray Taliman; 4. Startime.

AHSA medal class, hunting seat - 1. David Hopper; 2. Alison MacLeod; 3. Betsy Long; 4. Nancy O'Donnell; 5. Gretchen Stearns; 6. Tria Pell.

Hobby hunters - 1. Prime Mover; 2. Omachic; 3. Dolly O'Dare; 4. Glory.

Juniper stake - 1. Desert Fox; 2. North Wind; 3. Star-time; 4. Hot Diggity.

WISCONSIN STATE FAIR

CORRESPONDENT: Mildred L. Starr.

PLACE: Milwaukee, Wisc.

TIME: August 1-4.

JUDGE: Louis J. Collister.

JUMPER CH: Happy Day, Ten Pin Farms.

RES: Cinderella, Si Jayne.

HUNTER CH: Cinderella, Si Jayne.

RES: Apt Pupil, Si Jayne.

SUMMARIES:

Open working hunter - 1. Apt Pupil, Si Jayne; 2. First Class, George W. Jayne; 3. Cinderella, Si Jayne; 4. Nejeff, William Lane.

Open jumper - 1. The Possum, George W. Jayne; 2. Apt Pupil; 3. Sandstorm, Mr. & Mrs. D. J. Hanson; 4. Mr. Automatic, Ten Pin Farms.

Ladies working hunter - 1. Apt Pupil; 2. Cinderella; 3. Hydronium, Judy Landis; 4. First Class.

Jumpers, touch & out - 1. Shannon, Ruth Engel; 2. Happy Day, Ten Pin Farms; 3. Nejeff; 4. Topnotch, Wm. Kaczmarek.

Ladies jumpers - 1. Charlie, Mr. & Mrs. Paul R. Busch; 2. Copper King, Mr. & Mrs. Al Lauer; 3. Van Weider, Elizabeth Lassen; 4. Coin Collector, Marikate Varanini.

Hunters, other than Thoroughbred - 1. Fanfare, Sam & Lois Register; 2. Shady Lady, Mrs. Jordan Paine; 3. Nora Lee, Dorothy & Jimme Strohm; 4. Amour, Rancho Inferno.

Ladies working hunters - 1. Surprise Package, Sharon Levinton; 2. Side Care, Robert Busch; 3. Licorice Stick, Mrs. George Morton; 4. Free Friday, Diane Rosenzweig. Middle & heavyweight hunters - 1. Short Day, Mrs. Louis Pfa; 2. Easter V, Gene Pendergast; 3. Proude Sirde, Aldred Meyer; 4. Suggestion, Myra Moss.

Amateur jumpers - 1. Charlie; 2. Brigham City, Encinal Stables; 3. Copper King; 4. Innkeeper, Encinal Stables. Green hunters - 1. Read Again, Cynthia Cookingham; 2. Basso Profundo, Mrs. Virginia Reynolds; 3. Wing Tint; 4. Erin Go Bragh, Sharon Ford.

AHSA medal class, hunting seat - 1. Marcia Baker; 2. Linda Benz; 3. Paulyanne Cummings; 4. Dale O'Banion; 5. Diane Rosenzweig; 6. Todd Todd. Forward seat equitation - 1. Sally Smith; 2. Sandy Swaine; 3. Dale O'Banion; 4. Diane Rosenzweig; 5. Michael Ann Pendergast.

Thoroughbred hunters - 1. Suggestion; 2. Short Day; 3. Silver Foot, Mrs. Joseph W. Harper; 4. Debated Issue. Handy jumpers - 1. All Mio, Jimmy Williams; 2. Rusty, Bud Landrum Stables; 3. Davey Crockett, Blakiston Ranch; 4. Reno Tew Doo, Artesia Stock Farm.

Handy working hunters - 1. Gallant Victor, Phoebe Van

Continued on Page 22

Kimberton Hills Farm

MUST SELL

in order to make room for colts



KIMBERBEL (Eternal Bomb-Dotty's Karen)

TB mare -- 16 hands -- 4 years old

1956 . . . 4th Green Working A. H. S. A. High Score Award.

1957 . . . Has won and placed consistently at major shows this year. Kimberbel is presently among the top four for "High Score", having beaten at various times every other leading contender in the Green Working Division.

Plus . . . Kimberbel was hunted last year by a lady and was exceptionally quiet. She is a beautifully mannered mare under saddle and excellent jumper.

ALSO FOR SALE

DOTTY'S FLARES (Grey Flares--Dotty Dimps)

Bay - 8 years old - TB gelding - 16.2 hands. This attractive horse was hunted all last season and should make anyone the perfect field horse this year. He is a good jumper, has manners and is a beautiful mover. Dotty's Flares has seldom been out of the ribbons in hack or children's classes and is an unusually good equitation horse.

For Further Information or Appointment
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Raymond C. Burr, Mgr.
Kimberton, Penna.

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Talmadge 7-5867 or Wellington 3-6154

Continued from Page 20

Migus; 2. Periscope, Michel Manesco; 3. Licorice Stick, Mrs. George Morton; 4. Conversation, Mr. & Mrs. Roy Roland.

Amateur working hunters-1. Side Car, Robert Busch; 2. Golden Arrow, Mrs. Franklin Downton; 3. Hindu Lady, Linda Benz; 4. Round Trip, Jamie Clinton.

English pleasure horses-1. Big Girl, Montecito Camp for Girls; 2. Easter V; 3. Princess Rosa Lee, Elizabeth Pierce; 4. Broker's Heart, Mr. & Mrs. H. P. Fischer. Hunter championship stake-1. Suggestion; 2. Short Day; 3. Blaney, Myra Moss; 4. Debated Issue; 5. Proud Sirde, Alfred Meyer; 6. Fanfare, Blakiston Ranch.

Jumpers, knock-down & out-1. Balbriggan, Barbara Worth Stables; 2. Copper King; 3. Brigham City; 4. Margie, Artesia Stock Farm.

City of Santa Barbara working hunter championship stake - 1. Smoky Jet, Anne Lathrop; 2. Periscope; 3. Licorice Stick; 4. Domo; 5. Round Trip, Linda Benz; 6. Con-tender, Clyde Kennedy.

Hunt teams of 3 tandem - 1. Above Reproach, Blaney, Conversation; 2. Short Day, Suggestion, Silver Foot; 3. Domo, Kid Magazzer, Barbara Worth Stables, Indian Errant, Barbara Worth Stables; 4. Fanfare, Corniche, Lois & Sam Register, Read Again, Lois & Sam Register. Jumper championship stake - 1. Brigham City; 2. King Spera, Mrs. Tworger Johnson; 3. Tally Ho, Trish Galvin; 4. All Mio; 5. Jingle Bells, Artesia Stock Farms; 6. Balbriggan.

Jumpers 5 ft. - 1. Remember Me; 2. Humphrey Duggan, Pam Powell; 3. Balbriggan; 4. Jingle Bells.

FEI jumpers - 1. Remember Me; 2. All Mio; 3. Tally Ho; 4. April Fool.

3. Cando; 4. Sugar Bush.

Green working hunter stake - 1. Battle Torch; 2. Daiquiri; 3. Sky Parade, Alicia Grant; 4. Joli D'Esprit; 5. Beau Dink; 6. Handicap, Mrs. Vesta Joseph.

Equitation championship, hunter seat - 1. Alicia Grant; 2. Becky Harper; 3. Edith Hanna; 4. Emily Frazier; 5. Amy Dale Gabriel; 6. Eric George.

Open working hunter stake - 1. Joli D'Esprit; 2. Watch Meretic, Oakridge Farms; 3. Cando; 4. Battle Torch; 5. Rip Snorter, Mary Swann Sprague; 6. Paperman.

Henry Bergh trophy - 1. Becky Harper; 2. Emily Frazier; 3. Amy Dale Gabriel; 4. Merrill Woodall; 5. Edith Hanna.

Jumper stake - 1. Rubber Ball; 2. General Ike; 3. Field Master; 4. Spanish Sabre; 5. Sequoia, Dr. Ward Wiley; 6. Cotton Stockings.

LAKE MOHAWK

CORRESPONDENT: Show Secty.

PLACE: Tranquility, N. J.

TIME: Aug. 3-4

JUDGES: Mrs. Austin E. Wright, Mrs. Lester T. Hundt PONY HUNTER CH: Wish Upon A Star, Mrs. Thomas Long RES Highfields Snapshot, Highfields Farm

PONY HUNTER CH, LARGE: Minute Man, Hutchinson Stables

RES Miss Sweppe, Lynn Hardy

HORSEMANSHIP CH: Candy Miksch

RES Linda Travaini

CHILDREN'S HUNTER CH: Kheyra, Ann Voorhees

RES Here's How, Crofton Held

WORKING HUNTER CH: Tamborlaine, Ann Voorhees

RES: Dark Savage, Mr. & Mrs. Harry W. Brown

HORSEMANSHIP CH: Kathy Daly

RES: Ann Voorhees

JUMPER CH: Peg's Pride, Hutchinson Stables

Weyman; 6. Mary Ann Miles.

Limit horsemanship, hunting seat-1. Nancy Saner; 2. Edith Masters; 3. Diane Brady; 4. Karen Long; 5. Ann Hanks; 6. Deane Blaisdell.

Small pony hunter - 1. Highfields Snapshot; 2. Wish Upon A Star; 3. Buckwheat; 4. Misty.

Large pony hunter-1. Miss Sweppe; 2. Demi Tasse; 3. Teena, Carlton Saunders; 4. Minute Man.

Open working hunters-1. Tamborlaine; 2. Hi-Hill, Kathy Daly; 3. Here's How; 4. Miss Pep, Vicki Goines.

Small pony hunter stake-1. Wish Upon A Star; 2. Sir Charles; 3. Buckwheat; 4. Misty; 5. Jingle Bell, Bittersweet Farms; 6. Little American.

Large pony hunter stake-1. Minute Man; 2. Miss Sweppe; 3. Jamboree; 4. Teena; 5. Demi Tasse.

Hunter hacks-1. Front Page, Mr. & Mrs. Walter J. Lee, Jr.; 2. Nancy's Pride, Marilyn Walter; 3. Miss Canada, Oakland Academy; 4. Kheyra.

Lake Mohawk Country Club horsemanship championship-1. Candy Miksch; 2. Judy Graef; 3. Raymond L. McCarthy, Jr.; 4. Karen Weyman; 6. Laura Kate Cone.

Ladies working hunters - 1. Front Page; 2. Dark Savage; 3. Tamborlaine; 4. Hi Hill.

Open working hunters - 1. Tamborlaine; 2. Golden Bonnie, Hutchinson Stables; 3. Dark Savage.

Children's jumpers - 1. Kheyra; 2. Miss Canada; 3. Here's How; 4. Front Page.

Open to all jumpers - 1. Peg's Pride; 2. Conde, Pierre Daubergne; 3. Golden Bonnie; 4. Mr. Coker.

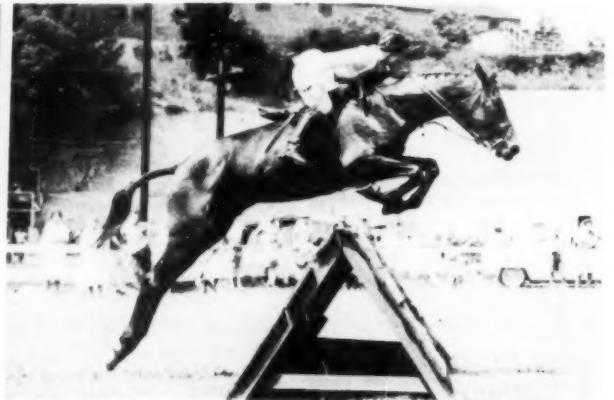
ASPCA horsemanship class - 1. Ann C. Voorhees; 2. Nancy Saner; 3. Marilyn Walter; 4. George J. Saunders, Jr.; 5. Heidi Schmid.

Children's handy hunter - 1. Miss Pep; 2. Kheyra; 3. Lilibet, 4. Colerain's Seal, Bob Kavanaugh.

Knock down & out - 1. Peg's Pride; 2. Golden Bonnie; 3. Mr. Coker; 4. Conde.



GREEN HUNTER CHAMPION at the Asheville (N.C.) Horse Show, J. Arthur Reynolds (left) and his Dark Star. RESERVE



WORKING HUNTER CHAMPION at Asheville was owner-rider Nancy Laird (Oakridge Farms) on Watch Meretic (right). (Elizabeth Colburn Photos)

HENDERSONVILLE

CORRESPONDENT: Elizabeth A. Colburn.
PLACE: Hendersonville, N. C.

TIME: July 25-27.

JUDGES: Reed E. Graves, R. A. Dillon.

GREEN WORKING HUNTER CH: Battle Torch, Richard Hull.

RES: Joli D'Esprit, Lt. & Mrs. David Haynes.

WORKING HUNTER CH: Paperman, W. C. Boren.

RES: Joli D'Esprit, Lt. & Mrs. David Haynes.

JUMPER CH: Rubber Ball, Dr. Ward Wiley.

RES: Field Master, Carol Cathy.

SUMMARIES:

Open working hunter - 1. Sugar Bush, Chinquapin Farm; 2. Hollow Sage, Lynn Ford; 3. Paperman, W. C. Boren; 4. Spanish Sabre, Spotswood Parker.

Green working hunter hacks - 1. Battle Torch, Richard Hull; 2. Joli D'Esprit, Lt. & Mrs. David Haynes; 3. Dark Star, J. A. Reynolds; 4. Princess Tana, Mary Lou Lander.

Open jumpers - 1. Rubber Ball, Dr. Ward Wiley; 2. Field Master, Carol Cathy; 3. General Ike, Helen Steiger; 4. Cotton Stockings, But Rowland.

Amateur working hunters - 1. Battle Torch; 2. Paperman; 3. Cando, J. A. Reynolds; 4. Sugar Bush.

Open green working hunters - 1. Battle Torch; 2. Joli D'Esprit; 3. Daiquiri, Amy Dale Gabriel; 4. Beau Dink, Meadowbrook Stables.

Junior equitation, hunter seat - 1. Ward Lay; 2. Peggy Minis; 3. Ann Clark; 4. Diane Dove; 5. Ken Dave; 6. Louise Clark.

Knock down & out - 1. Rubber Ball; 2. Cotton Stockings; 3. Field Master; 4. Flying Major, Baxter Bright, Working hunter hack - 1. Paperman; 2. Joli D'Esprit;

RES: Mr. Coker, Judy Hofmann

SUMMARIES:

Small pony hunters under saddle-1. Highfields Snapshot, Highfields Farm; 2. Buckwheat, Nancy Knox Tindle; 3. Little American, Hill Top Stables; 4. White Cloud, Grey Saunders.

Pony hunters under saddle, large-1. Minute Man, Hutchinson Stables; 2. Jamboree, Nancy Knox Tindle; 3. Demi Tasse, Dean Blaisdell; 4. Weefoals, Hill Top Stables.

Walk-trot horsemanship (A) 1. Cynthia Lee; 2. Christine Lee; 3. Mary Beh Stuard; 4. Joanne M. Yeaton; 5. Richard Hoffman; 6. Joanne McEllen; div. B-1. Thomas Long, Jr.; 2. Kerby Saundier; 3. Jill Hosner; 4. Susan Goldman; 5. Linda Hall; 6. Vicki Dittsheim.

Children's working hunter-1. Here's How, Crofton Held; 2. Kheyra, Ann C. Voorhees; 3. Lilibet, Nancy Saner; 4. Sugar Plum, Oakland Academy.

Maiden horsemanship, hunting seat-1. Sue Sweeney; 2. Edith Masters; 3. Wendy Ross; 4. Entry; 5. George Fortunes.

Small pony master over fences-1. Wish Upon A Star, Mrs. Thomas Long; 2. Buckwheat; 3. Sir Charles, Highfields Farm; 4. Little American.

Large pony hunter over fences-1. Minute Man; 2. Jamboree; 3. Demi Tasse; 4. Miss Sweppe, Lynn Hardy.

Handy working hunters-1. Tamborlaine; 2. Dark Savage, Mr. & Mrs. Harry W. Brown; 3. Delmonte, John J. McNamara; 4. Marshall, Mrs. Lois Lommerin.

Bridle path hack-1. Gabel's Gal, Pine Tree Camp; 2. Bo Balladier, Bittersweet Farms; 3. Bohemia, Bittersweet Farms.

Local horsemanship-1. Candy Miksch; 2. Judy Graef; 3. Johanna Ritzmann; 4. Raymond L. McCarthy; 5. Karen

Open horsemanship, hunting seat - 1. Kathy Daly; 2. Sue Archibald; 3. Nancy Saner; 4. George J. Saunders, Jr.; 5. Marilyn Walter; 6. Heidi Schmid.

Working hunter hacks - 1. Dark Savage; 2. Tamborlaine; 3. Hi Hill; 4. Front Page.

Jumper stake - 1. Peg's Pride; 2. Mr. Coker; 3. Conde; 4. Saumur, Pierre Daubergne.

Working hunter stake - 1. Naute Mia, Saxon Woods Farm;

2. Mint Leaf, Saxon Woods Farms; 3. Delmonte; 4. Gold Leaf, Pamela Moore.

WOODHILL SENIOR DAY

CORRESPONDENT: Nancy Love.

PLACE: Wayzata, Minn.

TIME: July 27-28.

JUDGE: Louis J. Callister.

STEWARDS: A. C. Fellows, Tony Gasser.

GREEN HUNTER CH: Cuidado, Joseph D. Patton, Jr.

RES: Trailsman, Pat Wells.

WORKING HUNTER CH: Kurzon, C. B. Sweat, Sr.

RES: Bunt Lass, Mr. & Mrs. J. Bemis.

CONFORMATION HUNTER CH: Blaze Trail, Mr. & Mrs. Leon Warner.

RES: Galloping Jack, C. B. Sweat, Sr.

JUMPING CH: Windy Day, Lollie Benz.

SUMMARIES:

Lightweight working hunter - 1. Bunt Lass, Mr. & Mrs. J. B. Bemis; 2. Red Bird, Anne Wakefield; 3. Dixie Danny, S. C. Wakefield; 4. War Bonnet, Mr. & Mrs. D. O. Oststad.

Middle & heavyweight working hunter - 1. Kurzon, C.

Continued on Page 23

Friday, August 23, 1957

Continued from Page 22

B. Sweatt, Sr.; 2. Rough 'N Tumble, Erin Vale Farm; 3. Scotch Mist, Kate Butler; 4. Silver Fox, Patricia Ingram.

Model hunter - 1. War Genius, Lyman E. Wakefield, Jr.; 2. Blaze Trail, Mr. & Mrs. Leon Warner; 3. Jacqueline, Peter Pfau; 4. Aussolas, C. B. Sweatt, Sr.

Working hunter hack - 1. Kurzon; 2. Poppy, Susie Davidson; 3. Maple Leaf, Mr. & Mrs. J. H. Daniels; 4. Lucky Strike, Kitty Emerson.

Lightweight conformation hunter - 1. Blaze Trail; 2. The Brown Bomber, Lollie Benz; 3. Aussolas; 4. Edgewood, Kathleen McGregor.

Middle & heavyweight conformation hunter - 1. John Henry, Mr. & Mrs. J. H. Daniels; 2. Hill Country, K. G. Iverson; 3. Galloping Jack, C. B. Sweatt, Jr.; 4. War Genius.

Conformation hunter hack - 1. War Genius; 2. Galloping Jack; 3. Jacqueline; 4. Rex Bey, Mrs. Floyd Poole.

Knock down & out - 1. Rusty, John Gray, Jr.; 2. Windy Day, Lollie Benz; 3. Pot O'F'eu, Jr., Tux Maxler; 4. Shadrack, George Field.

Open working hunter - 1. Mr. Hi Fi, Penny Kirk; 2. Red Bird; 3. Kurzon; 4. Bay Rum, Mrs. Alfred Lindley.

Open jumper - 1. Shadrack; 2. Pot O'F'eu; 3. Marty, John Gray, Jr.; 4. Rocky, Lollie Benz.

Open conformation hunter - 1. Aussolas; 2. Blaze Trail; 3. Honeymoon, Patricia Ingram; 4. Galloping Jack.

Maiden hunter - 1. Galloping Jack; 2. Bunt Lass; 3. Sister Kay, Mary Harrington, Edgewood.

Green hunters, lightweight - 1. Trailman, Pat Wells; 2. Paddy Hill, Eileen Bigelow; 3. Autumn Morn, C. B. Sweatt, Sr.; 4. Entry, Hilltop Stables.

Green hunters, middle & heavyweight - 1. Chiquita, Mrs. Donald M. Canfield; 2. Irish Fling, C. B. Sweatt, Sr.; 3. Red Coat, John C. Parish; 4. Charles, Mr. & Mrs. J. Bemis.

Green hunters open - 1. Cuidado, Joseph Patton, Jr.; 2. Great Beau, Lee Hobes; 3. Edgewood; 4. Irish Fling.

Green hunters under saddle - 1. Autumn Morn; 2. Great Beau; 3. Rosette, Mr. & Mrs. Leon Warner; 4. Nevin's First, Lollie Benz.

Modified FEI class - 1. War Genius; 2. Ronald Mandate, Mr. & Mrs. Leon Warner; 3. Windy Day; 4. What-a-Pity, Edwin Morgan.

Hunter appointment class - 1. Red Bird; 2. Kurzon; 3. Poppy; 4. Scotch Mist, Kate Butler.

GREATER ATLANTA CHARITY

CORRESPONDENT: Show Scty.

PLACE: Atlanta, Ga.

TIME: June 19-22.

JUDGES: Claude W. Owen, Mrs. Charles Woodall.

JUMPER CH: Spanish Sabre, Spotswood Parker.

RES: Pegasus, Mr. & Mrs. H. R. Belew.

CONFORMATION HUNTER CH: Waterfall, Dudley C. Fort.

RES: Bright Curio, Foxhollow Farms.

GREEN HUNTER CH: Josie D'Esprit, Lt. & Mrs. David Haynes.

RES: Miss Natchez, Upton Munn.

SUMMARIES:

Working hunter - 1. Watch Meretic, Nancy Laird; 2. Pegasus, Mr. & Mrs. H. R. Belew; 3. Meadow Dan, Dr. Lewis S. Chase; 4. Spanish Sabre, Spotswood Parker.

Working hunter hack - 1. Spanish Sabre; 2. Sky Parade, Alicia Grant; 3. Flying Fasser, Richard Stout; 4. Old Town Beau, Wally Kennedy.

Working hunter appointments - 1. Meadow Dan; 2. Pegasus; 3. Old Town Beau; 4. Watch Meretic.

Green hunter hack - 1. Jolie D'Esprit, Lt. & Mrs. David Haynes; 2. Galway Castle, Foxhollow Stables; 3. Sky Parade; 4. Blue Who, Archie Witt.

Open jumper - 1. Spanish Sabre; 2. Pegasus; 3. Old Town Beau; 4. Waterfall, Dudley C. Fort.

Open green hunters - 1. Cala Lily, Mrs. Lewis S. Chase; 2. Jolie D'Esprit; 3. Battle Torch, Richard Hull; 4. Secret, Pine View Farms.

Conformation hunter under saddle - 1. Itch, Cindy Wilkins; 2. Battle Torch; 3. Firs Wink, Richard Stout; 4. Jolie D'Esprit.

Working hunter stake - 1. Pegasus; 2. Watch Meretic; 3. Flying Sasser; 4. Scotch Broom, P. D. Christian III. Green hunter championship stake - 1. Miss Natchez, Upton Munn; 2. Blue Who; 3. Flying Sasser; 4. Secret. Conformation stake - 1. Waterfall; 2. Jolie D'Esprit; 3. Bright Curio; 4. Maxwell, Richard Hull.

Jumpers stake - 1. Spanish Sabre; 2. Waterfall; 3. Pegasus; 4. Old Town Beau.



ASHEVILLE

PLACE: Asheville, N. C.

TIME: July 17-20.

JUDGES: Frances Newbill, Bob Dillon.

GREEN HUNTER CH: Dark Star, J. Arthur Reynolds.

RES: Battle Torch, Richard Hull.

WORKING HUNTER CH: Cando, J. Arthur Reynolds.

RES: Watch Meretic, Oakridge Farms.

JUMPER CH: Field Master, Carol Cathy.

RES: General Ike, Helen Steiger.

SUMMARIES:

Open working hunters - 1. Hollow Sage, Lynn Ford; 2. Candy, Walter Newman; 3. Maxwell, Richard Hull; 4. Salt Spray, Walter Newman.

AHSA medal class - 1. Bucky Reynolds; 2. Nancy Laird; 3. Eric George; 4. Wally Kennedy; 5. Carol Cathy; 6. Amy Dale Gabriel.

Working hunter hack - 1. Dark Star, J. Arthur Reynolds; 2. Cando, J. Arthur Reynolds; 3. Hollow Sage; 4. Sky's Light, Oakridge Farms.

Open jumpers - 1. General Ike, Helen Steiger; 2. Field Master, Carol Cathy; 3. It's Up, Walter Newman; 4. Old

Town Beau, Wally Kennedy.

Amateur working hunters - 1. Cando; 2. Sheffield, Becky Harper; 3. Watch Meretic; 4. Brigadoon, Anne Bostwick. Green working hunter hack - 1. Dark Star; 2. Beau Dink, Mary Lib Fisher; 3. Princess Tans, Mary Lou Lander; 4. Jumpmaster, Block House Farms.

ASPCA horsemanship - 1. Eric George; 2. Becky Harper; 3. Emily Frazier; 4. Wally Kennedy; 5. Cindy Wilkins; 6. Alicia Grant.

Knock down & out - 1. General Ike; 2. Field Master; 3. Cherry Wine, Meadowbrook Stables; 4. Old Town Beau.

Green working hunter stake - 1. Battle Torch, Richard Hull; 2. Early Times, Meadowbrook Stables; 3. Sky Parade, Alicia Grant; 4. Princess Tans; 5. Redwood, Block House Farms; 6. Daquiri, Amy Dale Gabriel.

Equitation championship, hunter seat - 1. Bucky Reynolds; 2. Eric George; 3. Betty Reynolds; 4. Becky Harper; 5. Nancy Laird; 6. Emily Frazier.

Working hunter stake - 1. Watch Meretic; 2. Sky's Light; 3. Macabees, Evelyn McCarty; 4. Battle Torch; 5. Candy; 6. Dark Silvers, Carol Cathy.

Juniper stake - 1. Field Master; 2. Sally Fool, Wayne & Neil Stamey; 3. Early Times; 4. Cherry Wine; 5. It's Up; 6. Old Town Beau.

FOR SALE

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6 years old and sound

by Double Play out of Star O'Teddy

Reg. No. 512466

This is a top conformation hunter and a consistent, good jumper. This horse has a record that speaks for itself.

This horse will be shown at the Minnesota State Fair, August 22 through September 1.

CONTACT

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8600 Higgins Road

Park Ridge, Illinois

TA 3-9659

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Green Mountain Horse Association's First Horsemanship Clinic

Boys Lead The Way

Ottershaw

An important step forward in this country was taken with the Green Mountain Horse Association's First Horsemanship Clinic, both for the standard of effective riding in general and for "Combined Training," often referred to as Three Day Events, in particular. This only complete test of a horse and rider combination is finding increasing support among those interested in the "all-round horse."

For three weeks in July, under the able direction of Gen. John Tupper Cole, forty-eight horsemen and horsewomen between the ages of 15 and 50, participated in this non-profit venture organized by the Association's enthusiastic Secretary, Roger Maher, and held on their grounds at South Woodstock, Vermont. A more perfect summer climate could hardly be found while the scenery attracts many of the country's best photographers.

Gen. Cole was assisted by Miss Jean Campbell, Mrs. Trudy Giessler Balboni and Stewart Treviranus who were each in charge of a group. To test the student's proficiency, a 3-Day-Event was organized at the end of the course. The credit for the idea of the Clinic goes to Roger Maher and Philip Hofmann. One hundred box stalls on the grounds provided ample room while the daily activity centered in three large schooling areas on turf as well as an enclosed ring. Both a canteen and the adjoining brook proved of immense value to man and beast! It spoke well for the organization and the quality of the stable management that accidents were almost non-existent. The most spectacular was the slight rope burn suffered by Irish Winthrop when her tied horse pulled a fence post out of the ground and let it fly through the air, like a Scot tossing the caber!

Sound, Fit Horses

Sound, fit horses - this is what the conditions called for. Not all horses were sufficiently fit or mature enough to accept the concentrated daily work. This Clinic did not cater to the green horse or to a beginner, but assumed the standard of at least a Pony Club "B" rating.

All participants were assigned to one of three groups, the "A" group for example comprising 18 horses. Of necessity horse and rider had to be placed according to their combined proficiency; a better rider with a green horse for instance, might be placed in a lower category, than his own ability called for.

Students were required to feed their horses by 7:00 A. M., being entirely responsible for their own horses, and report, mounted, at 9:00 A.M. to their

respective training areas, where instruction took place for two hours. Breeches and boots or jodhpurs only were permitted, other gear being quite unsuitable for properly "working a horse". Particularly in the "A" group, a lot of the work was without stirrups, so as to force the rider down into a naturally deep seat, the emphasis being on "deep".

In all groups the instructors were up against a very basic number of shortcomings both in respect to horses and students. Some or all were overcome but even three weeks of concentrated instruction were not sufficient to eradicate them all. It was hoped to give the student the feel of a properly moving horse, so that he can recognize it in the future and, by religious work, eventually achieve it per-

THE CHRONICLE

A one-hour session at 3:00 P.M. concluded the mounted work for the day. By way of offering variety to keep the horses from getting bored or stale, work over cavalletti began as soon as possible and eventually progressed to "exercises over jumps" and combinations of all kinds. Since a four foot obstacle is within the capacity of any horse, the emphasis here was on "Calmness". The inability of many students to follow-through with the upper body and hands and "land on their knees", presented the biggest single problem.

Importance Of The Quarters

It had to be made clear that the quarters control the horse's movement and that everything worthwhile emanates from there. As the work progressed, many participants became anxious to get into the dressage arena, which was unfortunately the "short" version, in order to ride the test. Instructors took great pains to point out that the basic suppling and "softening" work thus far carried out was the necessary basis for all dressage movements and that the specific movements carried



The Green Mountain Horse Assn., grounds at So. Woodstock, Vermont, showing some of the 100 boxstalls and the office building in the foreground. (Aubrey P. Janion Photos)

manently with the horse becoming Calm, Forward and Straight!

Suppling Horses And Riders

Frequently the instructors took over and themselves worked specific horses in order to correct a fault or find a way to overcome a deep-seated resistance. In short the greatest time was spent in showing students how to supple their horses, by requiring basic exercises, such as increasing and decreasing gaits, circling, changes of direction, lateral flexion. In performing this type of exercise, the student was told, above all to sit deep into the saddle (no posting when trotting), to sit still, keep his hands still, and by using his legs to their full capacity, drive his horse forward and straight into the bit. This muscular effort, remaining relaxed at the same time, caused many of the group to look as if they had swallowed a raw herring; the need for relaxing the lower jaw therefore applied to both horse and rider!

out between markers as prescribed in a test are mechanically super-imposed without destroying any of the natural or acquired impulsion. This work was left until the final week and even then it proved too soon for one horse which jumped the boards and took off for the open spaces!

With the last week of instruction, more emphasis was placed on the specific requirements of the 3-Day type of horse: the ALL-ROUNDER. It was obvious to even the last Doubting Thomas that the Thoroughbred's constitution and competitive prowess then came into its own. As General Cole described it so aptly: "With a Thoroughbred you are already halfway there." A word of caution, however, is in order to those planning to make a change, in that it takes an extra quantity of FINESSE to attain success.

Although Vermont is the home of the Morgan Horse, only one, ridden by Jane Fournier took part in the Clinic. The only other Morgans on the premises were an

Continued on Page 26

42nd Annual Autumn Show
GENESEE VALLEY BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION, AVON, N. Y.

SAT., AUG 31 - SUN., SEPT. 1

Prospects of all ages for sale by

Sires:

ALTON-HALTAL, Dam by MAN o'WAR
 ANIBRAS-*QUATRE BRAS II, Dam by *CARLARIS
 AMPHITHEATRE-*SIR GALLAHAD III, Dam by ST. JAMES
 ARCTIC FLYER-BLUE LARKSPUR, Dam by *DIS DONC
 CENTIME-PAVOT, Dam by JAMESTOWN
 FENELON-*SIR GALLAHAD III, Dam by SARDANAPALE
 *ISOLATER-BLANDFORD, Dam by *OMAR KHAYYAM
 PLATTER-PILATE, Dam by JACK HIGH
 *RHODES SCHOLAR-PHAROS, Dam by BUCHAN
 GREY FLARES-FLARES, Dam by *SIR GREYSTEEL

FROM MARES BY SUCH Sires AS:

*OMAR KHAYYAM
 CHANCE PLAY
 HALBERD
 ECONOMIC
 OMAHA
 ALSAB
 INVERMARK
 KOODOO
 ANNA POLIS
 *TOURIST II
 GRAND SLAM
 JACK HIGH
 WAR ADMIRAL
 FAULTLESS
 SUN CHANCE
 SHUT OUT
 PLATTER
 HEAD PLAY
 *RHODES SCHOLAR
 *CHRYSLER II
 *CHANTEUR II

Here is a
 Typical
 Foal



This one went to the races,
 but wouldn't he make

A SHOW PROSPECT ? . . .

NOTE:

Genesee Valley bred horses have won all of the G. H. S. A. national championships in the Conformation Hunter, Working Hunter and Jumper Divisions. They have won at the race tracks, and are hunting throughout the U. S. and Canada.

For further information, contact

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Sec. G. V. B. A.
 Sweetbriar
 Geneseo, N. Y.

OR

John Hasler, Mgr.

Lookover Stallion Station
 Avon, N. Y.

Continued from Page 24

uninvited runaway pair in harness which promptly collided with Lucy Eddins' Swedish car, obviously resenting the foreign influence. Several halfbreds and one pony completed the roll. Though adapted to the close-order work on the training ground, they lacked the galloping ability, and with it the ground-covering, long, flat stride for the speed required in modern 3-Day-Horse Trials.

Lectures And Films

To supplement the day's work, several lectures were scheduled and films shown after supper at the adjoining Country Day School's auditorium. Shirley Watt Hugo-Vidal very kindly brought up her own films of last year's Olympic Games, which were quite informal and offered many sequences not seen in the official version. Some nights later the official film was shown and was the subject of discussion by General Cole. Stewart Treviranus gave a talk on the care of saddlery. General Cole also spoke on conditioning, the aim being to bring the 3-Day type of horse progressively to a high peak of efficiency with stored reserve energy for use in a demanding competition. Dr. William Santoro, a practicing veterinarian in northern Vermont, lectured on three different occasions. He dealt first with a horseman's prime concern, feet and legs, then general unsoundness and injuries. Another lecture dealt with feeds and feeding. Of great interest were the many sound films shown by Mr. K. Fischer of the Kenilworth Riding Club.

Towards the close of the course some of the groups were taken "into the hills" for cross-country schooling and an occasional gallop at a 3-minute clip on a selected stretch of road. The country being very hilly and rough with much stone and wood lacks only open galloping space. At this point the 3 groups were reformed into 2 - those designated eligible to compete.

in the scheduled "Open 3-Day Event" and those suitable for the "Modified" version.

Conditions Of The Event

The competition was designed to put the students' newly acquired knowledge to the test. The conditions as laid down were considerably modified, and an (erroneous) endeavour was made to keep the pace down to a very safe margin so that, for example, a horse completing the cross-country course in 7 min. 50 secs. obtained a zero score; in 9 min. a maximum bonus of 36 points; and in 9 min. 1 sec. received a penalty point. This modification thus failed to record properly the best cross-country horse.

On July 25th 23 horses started in the "Open" competition and were on hand for the dressage test before the judges, Lt.-Col. Stuart C. Bate (Canada), Capt. T. F. Marsman and Capt. H. L. M. van Schaik. The dressage test, except for the turn on the haunches and the counter-canter, did not provide much of a problem. But in view of the rather low scores it emphasized again the importance of the very basic requirements, without which progress is impossible. Victor Hugo-Vidal on his wife's French halfbred, "Sheik Noire", handily took the lead, followed by John Luhmann's Thoroughbred, "Foolscap". The "modified" group executed their dressage ride immediately following, so that in the afternoon, all competitors were shown, on foot, the approximately 2 1/3 mile cross-country course, beginning and ending some 2 miles from the stables.

Second Day

At 8:00 A.M. the following morning, Iris Winthrop (who rode 2 entries) on her big Irish halfbred "Seaworthy" crossed the starting hill of the roads and trails which would take her for 7.4 miles along lanes and "goat-paths" onto much higher ground and to the start of the cross-country phase. Those who failed to make the minimum weight of 165 lbs. with tack,



Winner of the G. M. H. A. Open 3-Day-Event, John Luhmann riding his 7-year-old Thoroughbred FOOLSCAP, starting on the Cross-Country course.

THE CHRONICLE

Stephen Dyke of Montpelier, Vt., on his Thoroughbred mare CASTER CREEK, winner of the G. M. H. A. Modified 3-Day-Event.

were handicapped at one point for every 5 lbs. underweight, while the use of a snaffle throughout the competition carried a 5-point bonus.

Sixty minutes was the time allowed plus another ten minutes rest, so as not to tax the horses unduly. Again, "Seaworthy" initiated the 16 obstacle cross-country course: Uphill over a brush, a post and rail, and the first of several stone walls, one carrying a rider on top. Then hard left and 3' off another wall. Next came another uphill run and the "Deadwood" jump, then on top of the mountain a modified Trakhener and galloping on towards a stone wall below. A slow, steep descent through woods and at the bottom an awkward turn over a wall, another hard turn and just beyond the closed gate, the half-way mark. For 1/2 mile a steady climb over an in-and-out and through tall weeds and loose rock to the "slide". This consisted of a brush just ahead of the brink of the sandy slide and, on reaching the bottom, over a birch log and a tight turn along a rough goat path to the next stone wall with a severe drop beyond. Two more walls and a fast downhill run over the last jump, a big chicken coop set into a gateway. Then 200 yards on a smooth lane to the finish, ideally suited to make up lost time.

Scores Released

When Nathaniel T. Clark, the Chief Scorer, released the scores, six riders had accumulated a bonus, Iris Winthrop on "Andrew" and Jack McNamara on "Del Monte" obtaining full bonus points. One rider temporarily got lost, gathering considerable time penalties, while four were eliminated, for a fourth disobedience at the same obstacle or for cutting a flag. In each case, however, they were allowed to continue for schooling purposes. The "slide" series of obstacles accounted for most of the jumping penalties. Although Jack McNamara led in this phase, a poor dressage score pulled him back to a lower

Continued on Page 29

P O L O



Brandywine Polo

Bill Phillips

Norm Taylor scored two final-period goals to give the Wilmington All-Stars an 8-6 come-from-behind win over Merchantville Polo Club on July 21.

Trailing 6-4 going into the fifth period in the contest on the outdoor field, All-Stars' Harley Williams and Dr. J. A. Torello tallied on passes from Taylor to even the count at 6-all.

With three minutes of play remaining in the last period, Taylor maced the tie-breaker on a relay from Donald P. Ross, Jr. to Torello to Taylor, who added an insurance marker to clinch the victory in the final seconds.

Preston King suffered pulled ligaments and a sprain of the left ankle after scoring two goals for Merchantville in the fourth period. (Uncle) Fletcher Williams took over for referee Jerry Powell, who replaced King. The upset handed Merchantville its second defeat in seven starts.

Brandywine Polo Club nipped Blind Brook, 10-9, after trailing, 5-3 at half-time in their match on July 21 at Purchase, N. Y.

All-Stars Merchantville

1. J. Torello D. Calder

2. H. Williams P. King

3. N. Taylor L. Phillips

4. D. Ross E. Stewart

All-Stars 1 0 1 2 2 2 8

Merchantville 2 0 2 2 0 0 6

Scoring: All-Stars - Torello, Williams 3, Taylor 3, Ross. Merchantville - Calder, King 2, Phillips 3.

On July 24 Huntington Polo Club came from behind to take a 5-4 lead on a tally by Johnny Rice, but Ray Harrington knotted the count for Brandywine with 1 1/2 minutes remaining in the third period of the doubleheader feature game at the outdoor arena. Harrington, Lyle Phillips and Col. Howard Fair scored one goal apiece in the final period to give Brandywine an 8-6 win, its eighth of the season.

The season's first "sudden death" chukker in the 8 p.m. opener gave Merchantville a 10-9 edge over Wilmington on a 30 yard lofted angle shot by Everett King, Sr., who dribbled the ball from the lineup in the over time stanza.

Everett King, Jr., paced the winners with 7 goals.

Brandywine Huntington

1. H. Fair J. Schwartz

2. R. Harrington J. Rice

3. L. Phillips F. Rice

Brandywine 3 0 2 3 8

Huntington	0	2	3	1	6
Scoring: Brandywine - Fair 3, Harrington 4, Phillips 1. Huntington - Schwartz 2, J. Rice 2, F. Rice 2.					
Brandywine's All-Stars Preston King, E. B. (Duke) Stewart, Lyle Phillips, and Everett King, Jr., defeated Lancaster Polo Club 11-0 at Lititz, Pa., on Sunday July 28.					
Scoring: Brandywine - P. King 4, Stewart 3, Phillips 2, E. King, Jr. 2.					

D. C. Area Polo

The Washington, D. C. 'Squires', coming from behind in the third chukker, went on to win a well played match against the Maryland Polo Club at Olney, Md., on August 4th. The final score 7 to 5. Maryland's Jeff Krummick got the ball rolling early in the first with a nice shot at the 'Squires' goal which found its mark. Seconds later, his teammate Halter Cunningham split the uprights for Maryland's second.

The second chukker saw Washington's Riggs Jones make the first point for his team. Maryland went scoreless.

At half time the score board read 3 to 3 with Fred Kohler making Maryland's third goal. Washington's two goals were made by Arnold Evans and Don Bradley in the 4th. Keeler's Goal was spectacular. Leaving the mouth of the goal from a 33 degree angle at a fast canter he received a pass from Jack Stead and, with an off side back hand, sent the willowroot driving through the goal posts for Maryland's 4th. Washington's Riggs Jones made the next point for his team. Dan Durham was just behind him with two goals taken from the throw-ins. In the fifth Danny was in there again for Washington with its 7th and final.

In the sixth chukker, Maryland's Halter Cunningham made the last point for his team. With less than 2 minutes to play in the last chukker Arnold Evans and Blister Beall collided and Evans's pony went down to its knees. Evans continued to play until the end of the game, however, after it was all over he was sent to the hospital with three broken ribs.

Maryland	Washington
1. Krummick	Durham
2. Keeler	Evans
3. Cunningham	Jones
4. Kohler	Bradley
Alt. Stead	Beall
Washington	0 1 2 3 1 0
Maryland	2 0 1 1 0 1
Referee: J. Crissmond	7
Umpire: F. Tubin	5

Oak Brook Polo

Boca Raton defeats Oak Brook Triple C in the closing seconds of the final chukker seven to six.

Boca Raton received a one goal handicap and nine goaler George Oliver scored one in the first chukker to give the Floridian quartet a lead. Don Beveridge came back with two of his five goals to tie the score.

George Oliver and Bill Mayer held Oak Brook CCC scoreless in the second chukker as Captain Bert Beveridge put Boca Raton in the lead on a pass from Bob Beveridge.

It was all Don Beveridge in the third chukker as he scored three goals for Oak Brook CCC on passes from Captain Paul Butler, Cecil Smith and Harold Barry. George Oliver countered for Boca Raton to keep the Florida team within one goal of the big white.

George Oliver and Bob Beveridge put Boca Raton in the lead as, once again, Mayer, Oliver and the Beveridges held Oak Brook CCC scoreless.

Cecil Smith tied the score in the fifth chukker with an offside forward shot.

Both teams went on the defense in the final chukker looking for the opening that would give them the winning goal. Superb horsemanship and mallet work on the part of both teams had the spectators on edge. With thirty seconds remaining Bob Beveridge, after carrying the ball half the length of the field, passed to George Oliver and there was never a doubt as to the score as Oliver split the goal post for the winning goal.

Oak Brook	Boca Raton
1. D. Beveridge	B. Beveridge
2. P. Butler	R. Beveridge
3. C. Smith	G. Oliver
4. H. Barry	B. Mayer
Scoring: Oak Brook - D. Beveridge 5, Smith 1. Boca Raton - B. Beveridge 1, R. Beveridge 1, Oliver 3, Mayer 1, by handicap 1.	
Boca Raton	1 1 1 2 0 1 7
(1 by 'cap')	
Oak Brook	2 0 3 0 0 0 6
Umpires: Calhoun, Mackey	
Referee: Sherman.	

Bishop Hollow Polo

Herman S. Ferry

Continuing their winning path, Bishop Hollow Polo Club defeated the Media All Stars, Sunday, August 4th. The score of 4 to 1 does not indicate how the home team outplayed their opponents. The defense put up in the last two chukkers was such that the Media team could not penetrate the goal line.

Starting with Jack Whiting's first goal, scored in 28 seconds of the toss-in, the Bishop Hollow team pepped the scoring up in the second chukker, when each of the players scored a goal apiece, featured by an 80-yard goal by George Flanagan, that went through the uprights on the fly.

Continued on Page 28

Continued from Page 27

The sole goal scored by the visiting team was Swann's penalty shot in the third chukker on a foul committed by Jack Ehmer.

Bishop Hollow Media All Stars
 1. K. Barone D. Carberry
 2. J. Ehmer H. Swann
 3. J. Whiting W. Gill
 Alt. G. Flanagan
 Bishop Hollow 1 3 0 0 4
 Media All Stars 0 0 1 0 1
 Scoring: Flanagan 1, Ehmer 1, Whiting 2, Swann 1.

Referee: T. Boylan

Umpire: R. Perkoski

Timer-Scorer: H. S. Ferry

A game that featured the all around playing of Hervey Swann resulted in a clear-cut victory for the Bishop Hollow Polo Club, Sunday, Aug. 11th.

The first period was all Swann as he started the winners off with 3 goals and saved at least five different attacks by the All Stars. This was a pattern for the balance of the game and with some timely work by Don Carberry and Jack Whiting the losers were held to two goals both by Jack Ehmer. The other two goals were penalty shots made by Ehmer who thereby scored the four goals credited to the losing trio.

Bishop Hollow Suburban All Stars
 1. D. Carberry K. Barone
 2. H. Swann J. Ehmer
 3. J. Whiting W. Gill
 Alt. G. Flanagan
 Bishop Hollow 3 3 1 1 8
 Suburban All Stars 1 0 2 1 4
 Scoring: Carberry 1, Swann 5, Whiting 2, Ehmer 4.

Referee: T. Boylan

Umpire: R. Perkoski

Timer-Scorer: H. S. Ferry

Warrenton Takes Two Out of Three

Bill Chewning

Wednesday night August the 7th, the Warrenton Polo Club played host to the Potomac, Md., Polo Club at Mr. & Mrs. Wm. E. Schluemeyer's Broadview Farm. The match was played in the newly constructed indoor-outdoor arena. Warrenton's Ken Edwards started the ball rolling early in the first chukker with a goal seconds after the throw-in. His teammates, John Gulick and Stew Updike were quick to follow with a total of 18 goals for the Warrenton Club. Potomac's Al Miller scored two goals for his team in the first period. Final score Warrenton 18-Potomac 2.

The second game took place on Friday night, August the 9th, when the Charlottesville, Va., Polo Club traveled to Broadview to defeat the Warrenton trio by a score of 10 to 9. Charlottesville's John Day was the high scorer for his side with a total of 4 goals. Warrenton's John

Gulick high scorer for his team also made 4 hard to get goals. The most spectacular play of the night came only 4 seconds before the last chukker had been called. Charlottesville's Roger Rinehart was trying to make a pass to Carl Barrett only a few feet from the goal he was defending. He started the ball driving when Warrenton's Stew Updike stepped in with a dramatic off-side back shot that split the uprights. Final score 10-9 Charlottesville.

On Sunday afternoon August the 11th, the Brandywine, Pa., Polo Club sent a team to Warrenton. This time the two teams fought it out on the outdoor field at Broadview. Warrenton's scoring came in the first chukker with Billy West's breath-taking near side back shot followed by Doug Nichols and a long driving shot. Both shots found their mark. In the 4th, Brandywine's Preston King took a pass from Ted Chance to split the uprights for Brandywine's only goal. Final score 2 to 1, Warrenton.

N. Y. Area Polo

Bill Briordy

Blind Brook rallied to check the Brookville (L. I.) four, 7 to 6, in the first round of the Northeastern intra-circuit twelve-goal trophy polo tournament at the Blind Brook Polo Club, Purchase, N. Y., on Sunday, August 11.

Frank (Butch) Butterworth came through with the winning goal with a minute and a half of the match remaining. Butch Butterworth rode with Adie von Gontard, Frank Butterworth Jr. and Al Marenholz.

Brookville, which had a one-goal allowance, had Arthur Norden, Archie Young, Herb Pennell and Fred Zeller. Young made three goals.

At the Meadow Brook Club, Jericho, L. I., that rarity in polo occurred when Meadow Brook kept Aiken scoreless from the field to gain a 10-2 triumph in a Long Island Polo League match. Aiken had received a two-goal handicap.

In the Meadow Brook match, Win Dubrow and Bark Hickox each stroked four goals for the victors. They had Phil Iglehart and Ray Moriarity as teammates.

At Bethpage (L. I.) State Park, Charley Leonard connected for six goals as Piping Rock's four turned back a Blind Brook quartet in a non-league affair. Blind Brook received a four-goal handicap and Bill Crawford scored the other four.

Riding for Piping Rock were Tomray Hitchcock Jr., Leonard, Alan Corey and Bill Stoothoff, in that order. Corey made three goals and Hitchcock one.

Meadow Brook Aiken
 1. W. Dubrow A. Fays
 2. B. Hickox J. Clements
 3. P. Iglehart F. Rice
 4. R. Moriarity P. Packard
 Meadow Brook 2 2 1 2 2 1 10
 Aiken 2 0 0 0 0 0 2
 Goals: Dubrow 4, Hickox 4, Iglehart 2; Aiken - by handicap 2.

Referee: E. W. Hopping.

THE CHRONICLE

Blind Brook	Brookville
1. F. Butterworth, 3rd	A. Norden
2. A. von Gontard	A. Young
3. F. Butterworth, Jr.	H. Pennell
4. A. Marenholz	F. Zeller
Blind Brook	1 1 0 2 2 7
Brookville	3 1 1 0 1 0 6

Goals: Marenholz 2, von Gontard 3, F. Butterworth 3rd 2; Pennell, Young 3, Norden, 1.

Referees: B. Westerlund

C. Kellogg

Blind Brook

1. T. Hitchcock, Jr.	W. Crawford
2. C. Leonard	R. Webb
3. A. Corey	T. Glynn
4. W. Stoothoff	R. Crawford

Piping Rock	3 2 1 1 1 2 10
Blind Brook	4 0 2 0 1 1 8

Goals: Hitchcock, Leonard 6, Corey 3; W. Crawford 4, by handicap 4.

Referee: J. Rice.

CCC Defeats Aiken

Bobby Beveridge opened the scoring for CCC on a pass from Harold Barry. Pete Bostwick went on a solo dash to even up the count.

CCC went on a scoring spree in the second chukker with 9-goaler Harold Barry scoring twice on his long powerful drives. Barry passed to Bob Beveridge and Bob drove to Captain Don Beveridge and CCC led by three goals. Bert Beveridge and Harold Barry playing the No. 3 and No. 4 positions, closed the door on Aiken.

Aiken reversed the count in the third chukker as Pete Bostwick and Vinny Rizzo scored two and one to tie the count at the end of the first half. Dev Milburn playing a defensive four held CCC scoreless.

Both teams played a very defensive fourth chukker; Vinny Rizzo took a pass from Bostwick and put Aiken ahead 5 to 4.

CCC came back strong in the fifth chukker to score three goals, two on penalty shots by Bob Beveridge and Harold Barry. Don Beveridge added another to give CCC a 7 to 5 goal lead. Bert Beveridge and Harold Barry teamed together to hold Aiken scoreless for two chukkers. Harold Barry added his fourth goal of the day to give CCC an 8 to 5 victory, in the 20-goal match game. J. C. CCC Aiken
 1. D. Beveridge H. Lewis
 2. B. Beveridge V. Rizzo
 3. H. Barry G. H. Bostwick
 4. B. Beveridge D. Milburn

CCC	1 3 0 0 3 1 8
Aiken	1 0 3 1 0 0 5

Scoring: CCC - D. Beveridge 2, B. Beveridge 2, Barry 4. Aiken - Rizzo 2. G. H. Bostwick 3.

Umpires: Harrison
 W. Calhoun
 Timer-Scorer: J. Cartusciello



Friday, August 23, 1957

Women Jockeys

"To settle a considerable bet", I have been asked if a lady jockey ever rode at York. The answer is 'Yes' and 'No'. The Jockey Club has never issued a license to a woman jockey, although a few years ago there was an agitation for girls to be licensed and applications were actually received.

Mrs. Alicia Thornton, wife of the famous sportsman Col. Thornton, of Knaresborough, rode two matches on York racecourse, and is the only woman rider to have her name recorded in "The Racing Calendar" as competing in a flat race. Her first match was on 25th August, 1804, when she rode her husband's horse Vinagrillo, against Mr. (or Capt.) Flint's Brown Thornville (owner up). The conditions were catchweights, four miles, 500 gs, 1000 gs bye. Mrs. Thornton rode in a leopard coloured jacket with blue sleeves and blue cap. Her mount started odds on, but fell lame, and was beaten.

The following year she rode another match for a gold cup value 700 gs, at the York August meeting, her opponent being Francis Buckle, the leading jockey of that day. Mrs. Thornton's mount was her husband's Louisa (9 st 6 lbs), Buckle riding Mr. Bloomfield's Allegro (13 st 6 lbs). The distance was two miles. A. contemporary Turf writer said: "Mrs. Thornton won by half a length. Her jockeyship on one of the most crowded racecourses we have ever seen, elicited the highest admiration, and she was hailed with the most deafening shouts." J. F.-B. HORSEMAN'S FUND

The oldest benevolent fund for the benefit of horsemen is the "Horse Dealers", Job Masters', Riding School Proprietors' and Livery Stable Keepers' Provident Fund" founded in England on July 1st, 1839. The Duke of Beaufort is the president. During the course of its existence it has distributed over 50,000 pounds in benefits to indigent horsemen.

Horsemanship Clinic

Continued from Page 26

placing in the overall score. The consistently good showing of John Luhmann, however, put him into the overall lead, which he was not to relinquish.

The "Modified" Event's cross-country course was laid out on the Green Mountain Horse Association grounds and included crossing a brook twice and other natural obstacles. It was quite short and did not tax a horse's stamina at all, in fact, a typical hunter trials course. In spite of being repeatedly told the purpose of red and white flags, several competitors managed to avoid them. One of these, 14-year-old Otto Koch, turned in the fastest time in spite of having to correct this error. When complimented about the speed of his mount he would invariably reply with a broad grin that he could not hold

her!

On the third day everyone assembled on foot to be shown the well-laid-out stadium jumping course, which included several spread fences, one over a ditch, and a trying 3-piece combination on an upgrade. Only the last fence measured 4', poles over oil drums. The triple combination proved the most difficult in that it sported a short approach, and without a maximum of impulsion could not be smoothly negotiated. Four more horses were eliminated here which left 14 of the original 23 to be placed. The "Modified" Events' course was the same except for lowering all obstacles. Pete Bate's brown mare, when attempting to run out, fell and unfortunately had to be withdrawn.

Boys In The Lead

When all scores were up on the board, the male sex dominated the field. The Modified Event was won by Stephen Dyke of Montpelier, riding his Thoroughbred bay mare "Caster Creek", (92.3 points) followed by Susan Storey (100.6), Otto Koch (100.6) and the proficient skier, Betsy Sise (101.2) John Luhmann of Ossining, N. Y., riding the 7-year-old bay

Thoroughbred "Foolscap", took the "Open" Event with a score of 13.6 penalty points. A good uniform standard throughout made this a particularly deserving win. Judy Hofmann riding her big bay half-bred "Coker" placed second with 32.7 points - again a very smooth and consistent performance. Judy's sister, Carol Hofmann, placed third with her experienced mare "Kitten", with 64.4 points. In fourth place was Beryl Sexton riding "Count Alexis" who did not display the steady dressage test of which he is capable, but pulled ahead on the 2nd day. The same was true of Iris Winthrop's bay Thoroughbred "Andrew", who placed fifth with 73 points, a horse of great natural ability and style. This pair was followed by Jack McNamara's big halfbred "Del Monte", who did not find the Stadium Jumping course to his liking.

It is too soon to discuss future plans, but if held again, many improvements will be considered such as staggered hours of instruction, higher entrance requirements (this is not a school for beginners or green horses), stricter stable supervision and a minimum age of 5 years for horses and 16 years for riders.

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Horses

A good selection of made and green hunters and show jumpers, including some fine conformation 2-year-olds and yearling Thoroughbreds. Arthur W. Ridley, Manager, Fox Corner Farms, Millbrook, New York. Phone: Millbrook 3605, 7-26-tf chg
 Dapper Dan, b.g., 17.0, 8 yrs. Excellent field hunter, fast, sensible. Top heavyweight, has hunted five seasons carrying upwards of 230 lbs. French Coach and Clyde, 9-1/2" bone, absolutely sound. Write Barbara M. Bonnell, R. R. 2, Newmarket, Ontario, Canada. 8-16-2t chg
 Green child's hunter, hack and equitation filly, 4 year old Thoroughbred, 15 hands, wonderful disposition. Can be seen by appointment. M. P. Catherwood, 304 Highgate Road, Ithaca, New York. Telephone: Ithaca 9958. 8-23-2t chg

Broodmare by Curate out of Nagene by Son of John; in foal to More Sun; 2 year old filly by Count Display out of Baby Bruce, by Hadagal - excellent junior prospect; 2 year old gelding by Tuscany out of Atomic Beauty, broken and galloped. C. T. Hendricks, 7 Locks Road, Rockville, Md. P02-3205. It chg

Steel gray filly, 16.2, 4 years old. Well broken and ready now for schooling over jumps. Good manners and conformation. Good enough for show ring or would make a good hunter. For information write: Box 102, Peapack, N. J. Phone - Peapack 8-0503. It pd

Lady's or child's bay mare, 15.3, 9 years. Hunted 5 seasons with Loudoun Hunt by junior. Safe, honest with any type of rider. Write or phone R. Earl Allen, Leesburg, Va. Spring 7-3149 or 7-1048. 8-23-2t eow chg

Two top amateur open jumpers with championships in the best company over big courses. Also 3 horse van and all tack and equipment for above horses. Details and prices on request. Box GS, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. It pd

Thoroughbred chestnut mare. 16 hands, 6 years old. Has been shown and has been hunted for two seasons. Fit and ready to go now. Call Libby Harris, Parksbury, Penna. 448-R-2. It chg

Pleasure horses, ponies, some cross-bred mares with foal, 14.2 hands and under. Several Appaloosa geldings. Children's mounts all sizes, gentle. Roping horses, polo prospects. No sickness. Buy, sell, lease, or trade. Lewis E. Wallihan, Front Royal, Virginia. Phone: 1117J. It chg

THE CHRONICLE

wheel brakes. Roland E. Scarff, Bel Air, Md. Phone: Bel Air 1341. 7-27-eow tf chg

Vans

For sale reasonable - one six horse van mounted on Mack truck. Excellent condition. Recently repainted and overhauled. Good rubber. Write R. L. O'Kelley, Mansfield, Georgia, or call at Covington, Ga. 3957. 8-23-2t pd

Four horse van. New body and tires. Side load. 1949 Stude. Excellent condition. \$795.00. 202 Park Road, Rockville, Md. It chg

Dressage Lessons

Instruction elementary through Haute L'Ecole on superb dressage horses. Engagements accepted everywhere. Capt. Victor von Alenitch, Gates Mills, Ohio. 8-23-2t chg

Tack

VALLEY TACK SHOP, Huston Road, Genesee, N. Y. Phone Avon 4865. English tack, veterinary supplies. Rice Trailers. It chg

Veterinary Supplies

COLIC DROPS, Horse Conditioner, Worm Powder, Hoof Dressing, etc. Complete list and Veterinary Handbook free. Ask your dealer or direct from Dr. A. C. Daniels, Inc., Marblehead, Mass. Est. 1878. 7-12-12t eow chg

WANTED Van Space

One stall from Central Kentucky to New York City as soon as possible. Please contact Deirdre Kearney at 64 East 34th Street, New York City. Call collect Oxford 7-9568. It chg

Horses

Wanted to buy immediately: Thoroughbred stallion or gelding, not over four years old, suitable for training as dressage horse. Franz Ackerl, Fox Hill Farms Stables, Box 175, Pleasantville, N. Y. 8-23-3t chg

Registered Thoroughbred hunter; any color; mare or gelding; and over sixteen hands. Must be young, 4 - 7 years old; fairly gentle; and suitable for a sixteen year old girl. Box GQ, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Virginia. It pd

Carriage and Hackneys

Surrey-type vehicle, seating 4 to 6 people, and pair of Hackney horses. Will buy or rent. Box GR, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Virginia. 8-23-3t chg

Position

Experienced English horsewoman now employed in this country desires position with opportunity to hunt. Can assume complete care of horses and assist household duties. U. S. drivers license. Best references. Box GX, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. It pd

Continued on Page 31

Trailers

Suitable Morgans, ponies. All new tandem wheels, springs, electric brakes, paint. Aluminum exterior. Angle iron frame. Balanced. \$745.00. Arasapha Farm, Box 70, Gradyville, Pa. Valleybrook 3212. It chg

Hartman Trailers. Top performers in horse transportation, with electric four

Friday, August 23, 1957

31

Letters To The Editor

Continued from Page 2

sent Team are ex-Pony Clubbers.

Most teams do not allow women riders. 90% of the P.C. membership is feminine. Will teams change their ruling to admit women, or will feminine teams be organized, or will 90% of the trainees feel wasted? It's not easy to raise funds to support the present teams.

Personally, I think a woman's team would lack charm, and be the kiss of death to Equestrian Teams. I've been wrong before. What is our policy?

Horse Shows in The States draw very few spectators, by and large. Pony Clubs will increase the number of interested and informed spectators, but not unless more of the riders are men. It's a man's world after all, and most women are glad to have it so. In short, I believe it's the P.C.'s job to train fans and galleries and supporters, the exceptional riders will emerge and come to the top like cream.

The Rallies are enormous fun for the spectators. I never had a better time in my life. The children enjoyed it too, I think. There was little time for playing round, they worked hard from 6 A.M. to 10 P.M., sometimes longer. This is good feminine psychology, girls make friends more cautiously than boys, and a common job draws them together. I do not know if this is true of boys, but at a guess they like

more time for "hacking". On the other hand it would be futile to allow Rallies to degenerate into Social Events.

As usual some detail will present a snag. This time it was the Time. The letter of instructions was a little ambiguous, the rumors that one heard were con-

Continued on Page 33

Classifieds

Continued from Page 30

Available for tutor, governess or companion. Personable mature woman. Telephone Middleburg, Va. Murray 7-3821.

8-23-tf chg

Instructress, 36, seeks position with school, club or hotel. 15 years experience. Good references. Capable of breaking and schooling, if necessary. Reply Box GT, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Virginia.

It chg

Help

Girl over 18 with knowledge to care for two horses, dogs, etc. on a small farm. Also to do some work in house. Must be responsible and conscientious. Own room and bath in house with young couple. Box GL, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va.

8-23-2t chg

Chauffeur - Butler under 50 for man living in both city and country. Only those interested in a permanent position with security apply. Box GV, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va.

It chg

MISCELLANEOUS

Pony Sale

Pony Consignment Sale - Maryland Pony Breeders, Inc., Box 6817, Towson 4, Maryland. Friday, Sept. 6, 7:30 P.M. EDT, Maryland State Fair Grounds, Timonium, Maryland.

7-19-7t chg

Horses Boarded

At beautiful country estate in Burke, Va. (15 miles from Washington) - miles of wooded trails, large pasture, show ring and field jumps for exercising and schooling. Excellent care provided for the individual needs of each horse. Large well ventilated box stalls. \$50.00/month. Contact Miss Dell Hatch, Millstone Farm, Burke, Va. CR 3-1263.

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Peterborough

Continued from Page 4

The Bitches

The Duke of Beaufort, M. F. H. and Mr. Ken Goschen, Master of the Hampshire Hunt, judged the Bitch class. The young hounds in the Novice class were, perhaps, rather over-awed by their surroundings and few of them showed to the best advantage, but the Whaddon Chase had brought a smart pair of sisters, again by Heythrop Harper '53, and these gained a first and third, with a lemon bitch from the Grafton in second place.

The Heythrop had two most delightful bitches by their Brigand '54, which were the obvious selection for first prize unentered couple, rich tan and white with both size and quality. They showed themselves so well and looked so fit, and were, moreover, so wonderfully matched, that they seemed outstanding. Thirteen packs competed and the S. & W. Wilts came second with two dark tan and white sisters by a former Aldershot champion, Tatler '55, one of whom later was runner-up for the Special Prize given to the best individual in the class. It was inevitable that Heythrop Lotus should be awarded the Sp. 1st Prize and she deserved it. Portrait, from the S. & W. Wilts, a nicely proportioned compact bitch, was reserve.

The two couples class attracted a total of 36 hounds from nine Hunts, and

was won by the Middleton and Middleton (East) from Yorkshire, whose Freda '55, one of this quartette, had been awarded the championship at Harrogate the previous week. They defeated the Percy, another North-country kennel (whose Master, the Duke of Northumberland, was President of the 1957 Show) a beautifully matched and very well-shown entry who were as similar as peas in a pod. The local pack Fitzwilliam (Milton) gained a third and S. & W. Wilts, fourth. This must be a most difficult class to judge, and it always seems that the judges must be almost superhuman to weigh up the merits and demerits of nearly forty hounds at once!

Picnic Liked Night Hunting

The Brood Bitch class, which numbered only half last year's competitors, included Middleton and Middleton (East) Freda '55, the Harrogate Champion, but she was beaten by a very good-looking S. & W. Wilts, bitch, Picnic '55, who possessed more scope and quality. She looked in remarkable condition for a matron, very trim and well-muscled; it seems that, although she whelped a large family only 3 months previously, these were weaned after five weeks on account of Picnic's preference for foxhunting to domestic ties. Each night at 7 o'clock she and another brood bitch would go off to "persecute the foxes" which live near the kennels, caus-

THE CHRONICLE

ing the hounds in kennel to raise their voices in unison so that the human inhabitants of the neighborhood could get no sleep; in fact Picnic must have been roundly cursed for her foxhunting predilections. As soon as possible, there fore, the pup-

Continued on Page 33

Saratoga Sales Summaries

Continued from Page 7

*Ch.f. by Alycidon-Queen Electra, Big Game; Rokeby Stable.	22,000
*B.c. by *Arctic Prince-Fair Angela, Fair Trial; M. H. Dixon.	9,000
Dk.b.c. by *Ardan-Set Free, Whirlaway; H. B. Marcus	3,500
*Ch.c. by Ballyogan-Ranus, Tehran; J. E. Ryan.	4,000
B.c. by Count Fleet-Gallant Nurse, War Admiral; Green-tree Stud.	27,000
Ch.c. by Count Fleet-Tea Olive, Eight Thirty; J. C. Pollard.	5,500
*B.c. by Court Martial-Alrabis, *Blenheim II; T. M. Waller, Agt.	23,000
Ch.l. by Discovery-Eyes, *Naerullah; Mrs. C. Ulrick Bay.	21,000
B.f. by General Staff-Barbara Childs, Clock Tower; J. J. Petrossi.	5,000
B.c. by General Staff-*Feale Bridge, Gold Bridge; R. B. Barton.	6,300
B.c. by *Goya II-Echoes, Unbreakable; Kingfield Farm	5,000
Ch.f. by Greek Song-Flying Meteor, Equisone; H. A. Lowe.	3,600
*Gr.c. by Grey Sovereign-Promised Star, Petition; P. H. B. Frelinghuysen.	20,000
Ch.l. by Hill Prince-Invariant, *Blenheim II; Mrs. A. Bigelow.	20,000
*Ch.f. by Honeyway-Circassia, Sir Cosmo; Mrs. J. P. Adams.	6,000
*Ch.c. by Hyperion-Fair Edwin, Fair Trial; S. Waters, Jr., Agt.	20,000
*B.c. by Nearco-Vertencia, Deir; R. Lowe.	29,000
*Ch.c. by Niccolo Del 'Arca-Monkeyshines.	*Bern.
*B.l. by Nimbus-Golden Markeran, Tehran; C. Clay	10,000
B.c. by Occupy-Beau Vite, *Beau Pere; J. C. Poillard	8,000
Ch.c. by Palestine-*Frasquita II-Chanteur II; F. C. Rand, Jr.	12,000
*Gr.c. by Palestine-Up in Time, Milkman-Greubrier Stable.	6,000
*B.c. by Pearl Diver-Trial Ground, Fair Trial, Green-tree Stud.	10,000
*Ch.l. by Precipice-Fairvale, Fairford; J. F. McHugh	19,000
Br.c. by Prian II-Fiffle, *Beau Pere; M. H. Robineau, (J. P. Smith, Agt.).	8,200
Ch.f. by Princequillo-Little Sphinx, *Challenger II; H. H. Luro, Agt.	26,000
Ch.f. by Royal Charger-Sunday Evening, Eight Thirty; Mrs. G. Zauderer.	16,000
Gr.f. by Royal Gem II-Calories, *Mahmoud; Mrs. M. E. Lunn.	6,000
B.c. by Sea Charger-*Evangelist II; Asterus; R. B. Barton.	5,200
Ch.c. by Sea Charger-in the Purple, Burgoo King Happy Hill Farm.	7,000
Ch.c. by Sea Charger-Pity, *Rhodes Scholar; R. Miller	5,800
B.c. by Sea Charger-Pretty One, *Bull Dog; Christians Stables.	6,000
Ch.c. by Sea Charger-War East, *Easton Brookfield Farms.	6,600
*Ch.c. by Supreme Court-Welsh Harp, Owen Tudor, Dr. W. McJermott.	12,000
*B.f. by Tornado-Intrigue III, Sayani; Mrs. H. S. Middendorf.	15,000
B.c. by Tulyar-*Fleur Bleue, Deux Pour Cent; H. Herff.	26,000
*Crocque-Fer, br.c. by Vatellor-*Indulgence II, Admirals Walk; F. P. Magann.	12,500
*B.c. by Zucchero-Khatya, Grandmaster; W. H. Perry	15,000
CONSIGNED BY RIGAN MCKINNEY-LARRY MacPHAIL	
Ch.c. by Crafty Admiral-Me Again Menow; Charfran Stable.	10,000
Ch.f. by Discovery-Tatula, Eight Thirty; Rokeby Stable	49,000
Gr.c. by Oil Capitol-Seienga, Jamestown; Mrs. A. Bigelow	30,000
B.c. by Roman-O'Alison, Rosemont; J. E. McAuliffe	43,000

TOTAL, 44 head, \$648,700; average, \$14,744.

GRAND TOTAL 1957 SALES, 240 head, \$2,735,900;

average, \$11,400.

GRAND TOTAL 1956 SALES, 219 head, \$2,219,000;

average, \$10,133.

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WRITE FOR CATALOG AND PRICES

WOOD PRODUCTS CO., Toledo, Ohio

Friday, August 23, 1957

Peterborough

Continued from Page 32

pies were weaned and their dam confined once more to kennels, whereupon peace reigned at last, and she herself was in first-class condition by Peterborough. White, with tan head, good ribs and wonderfully strong quarters, shoulders well-laid back and that indefinable attribute of "class", "quality" (call it what you will) she appeared the perfect type of brood bitch. Her sire was that well-known Peterborough Champion, the Duke of Beaufort's Distaff '52. Second prize went to the Middleton bitch, a deep, good-bodied tan-and-white hound; whilst a delightful entry from the Cotswold, Dainty '55, by Lady Curre's Dandy '51, came into third place. This very active stamp of white bitch who traces in the male line through generations of pure Curre blood (from that famous kennel on the Welsh Border, whose white hounds found great favour in America many years ago) looked all vitality and quicksilver. She appears to be exactly the type sought by the American Masters of Foxhounds who seek an outcross. She was on the small side for Peterborough standard, otherwise might have been placed higher.

The Champion Cup, presented by Earl Fitzwilliam, M. F. H., was awarded to Picnic, with a useful tan-and-white bitch from the Heythrop, Chorus '56, by Portman Playfair '51, (who has done so much for the Heythrop kennel) as Reserve, thus providing Percy Durno with yet another shade of rosette to take home with his hounds to Oxfordshire that night.



IRISH OLYMPIC HORSE TRIALS

At the Irish Olympic Horse Trials, held on April 5, two members and horses of the team were 1st and 2nd: Mr. Ian Dudgeon on Charleville and Mr. H. Freeman-Jackson on Cellarstown. The winner of the trials for the past two years, Miss Penny Moreton, from Argyllshire, Scotland, on Lt. Col. J. Hume Dudgeon's Red Sea, was 3rd.

A feature of the cross-country in the Open Event was that a father and daughter both on grey horses tied for 1st and 2nd, with 25 bonus marks each. They were Mr. H. Freeman-Jackson, who captained the Irish civilian teams at Helsinki and Stockholm, and his daughter Miss Virginia Freeman-Jackson. He hunts the doghounds as joint-master of the Duhallow Hunt, and rode his Olympic horse, Cellarstown. She rode Liscarroll.

The most disturbing feature of the trials was the almost complete absence of young boys who should be shaping into Olympic riders of the future. The girl riders seem to have put them in the shade.

S. L.

Racing Review

Continued from Page 3

Jimmer (Bolero-Our Bobbie, by Flushing II) paid \$10.00 even for \$2.

He was making his ninth start and registering his fourth win. He has been second twice and third once. With the \$23,650 from the Grand Union, his total is \$48,525.

H. H. Goodwin (no relation to the owner) trains Jimmer. Mrs. M. Crawford bred him.

(Note: Reports on other races from August 10 to 17 will be included in next week's Racing Review).



Letters to the Editor

Continued from Page 31

fusing. The children should be provided with watches, and taught how to use them. The penalties were applied to all alike, so we have no individual cause for complaint. One rumor was that all but seven children were penalized for over time; under time was not a penalty fault.

All in all The Pony Club is doing a grand job, long may it wave!

Sincerely yours,
Mary P. Case, D. C.
Genesee Valley Hunt Pony Club

*Gallant Man's French Ancestors

Dear Sir:

Having just read the paragraph in your magazine on Gallant Man's nationality I have finally been goaded into action.

In all the controversy that has raged on this point one factor appears to have been completely overlooked. As has been so rightly pointed out at least a dozen times a fortuitous birth in one country or another hardly entitles one to consider oneself as being a national of that country. There is a difference between citizenship and nationality and so it is with horses.

On this basis we may now consider *Gallant Man to be a 'naturalized' citizen of the U.S.A. The sooner, therefore, that the public ceases to be deluded by rash statements the better it will be for all concerned with the Bloodstock Industry. This industry has, over a long period of time, become truly international and while there are breeders - such as the late R. S. Clark - who amply illustrate this the classic example is of course the late Aga Khan. So while the English and the Irish are at loggerheads over *Gallant Man's nationality the French must surely be laughing up their sleeves.

*Gallant Man was foaled in 1954 and

33

everyone knows that this took place in England while his dam Majideh was visiting Tudor Minstrel. According to the 1953 'Register of Thoroughbred Stallions' Migoli was standing in England in 1953 and so Gallant Man was also conceived there.

Migoli, *Gallant Man's sire, was by Bois Roussel (incontestably French bred) out of Mah Iran. This mare was bred by the late Aga Khan out of Mah Mahal who, in turn was out of his own Mumtaz Mahal - both bred in England. Whether or not Mah Iran was foaled in England or not I have been unable to discover but this seems to be unimportant as she is clearly English bred. This means, therefore, that Migoli is clearly 1/2 English and 1/2 Irish.

Now we come to the distaff side and find that Majideh was by *Mahmoud (French bred again) out of Quaratt-Al-Ain who was out of the Irish bred Harpsichord. In this way we see that the colt has the following ancestry:

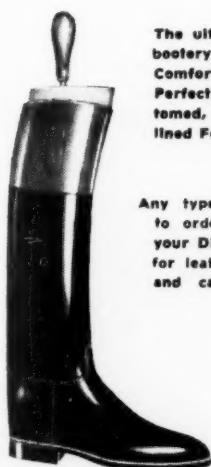
A sire who is half French and half English and a dam who is half French, half Irish. Mathematically this makes *Gallant Man 1/2 French, 1/4 Irish and 1/4 English.

What does it prove? Simply this, that this horse was yet another triumph of breeding by the late Aga Khan who maintained studs in England, Ireland and France.

Yours very sincerely,
Michael Motion

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In the Country



RIDERS FROM CHILE

A team of riders and their horses will again come from Chile to compete at the Pennsylvania National, Madison Square Garden, and Toronto Horse Shows this fall. The team captain is Major Oscar Cristi, of the police who has competed in the United States twice before. The other team members are: civilian Americo Simonetti, and police riders Lieutenant Luis Labbe, and Captain Cesar Mendoza.

They will bring nine horses, two of which, Barranco and Pillan were here for the horse shows last year. The other horses are: Cordobes, Cabana, Nortino, Caramelo, Puelche, Latigazo, and Manantial.

Captain Guillermo Aranda of last year's Chilean team suffered a broken back when a horse he was schooling reared up and fell over on him, and so he won't be riding this year. *Mena Rose*

WELSH MOUNTAIN PONIES AT ARDMORE STUD

Mrs. D. G. Rockwell, Ardmore Stud, King, Ontario, Canada, recently received a shipment of Welsh Mountain ponies from Miss M. Brodrick, Coed Coch Stud, Abergele, Wales. The mares and foals join Gretton Sunlight by Bowdler Blue Boy imported last April.

The consignment included Gretton Butterfly out of a full sister to Gretton Sunlight. Butterfly has a lovely grey filly foal by champion Coed Coch Maydog and Cwmowen Sunray by Cwm Cream Dandy has a nice roan filly by Gaerstone Beacon, Broadview.

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- (E) A Farm near Warrenton — \$15,000.

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SARATOGA VISITORS

Among the many visitors seen in the paddock, clubhouse and stable areas at Saratoga have been Bernard Baruch of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mather of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Rand of Santa Fe, New Mexico; Miss Eleanora R. Sears and Miss Tenley Albright, Olympic figure skating champion, both of Boston; Mrs. Anson Bigelow of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Christopher T. Chenery of Doswell, Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. John Galbreath of Columbus, Ohio; Joseph M. Roebling of Harbourton, New Jersey; Mrs. Elizabeth Graham (Elizabeth Arden) of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Hank Greenburg of Cleveland; Harry F. Guggenheim of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman of Boston; Dr. and Mrs. Eslie Asbury of Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Warton of Chicago; Donald P. Ross of Wilmington, Delaware; Clarkson Beard of the Greentree Stud, Lexington, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon G. Cardy of Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Clark of Middleburg, Va.; Mrs. Richard Lunn of Upperville, Va.; and Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Jones of Charlottesville, Va.

FOWLER ELECTED TO JOCKEY CLUB

Anderson B. Fowler of Peapack, N. J., has recently been elected a member of The Jockey Club. He was formerly Master of the Essex Fox Hounds.

SUTTON PAIR CLASS

The pair class at Sutton was quite a family affair with a close tie-up between first and second. Tom Gayford rode with his father, Major Gordon Gayford to win with the E. H. Coad's entry. Mrs. Tom Gayford rode with her father, L. C. Scott, to take second with the Scott entry, while the brothers Jim and Norman Elder took the next two placings with father Robert Elder's horses.

VICTORY'S FIRST APPEARANCE

Victory, the first time shown in Canada, was enjoyed by the Ardmore Stud, breeders of Welsh Mountain ponies on August 5 when Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Rockwell took two of their recent imports to Woodstock, Ontario, for the Canadian Pony Society All Pony Show. Gretton Butterfly, six-year-old grey mare by Bowdler Blue Boy, out of Bowdler Butterfly won the class for mares any age and her filly foal, Ardmore Airbourne by Coed Coch Maydog won the foal class.

Broadview

THE CHRONICLE

ANTHRAX OUTBREAK

Dr. M. N. Riemschneider, DVM, Chief Veterinarian for the State of Oklahoma, announced that he believes the anthrax outbreak is now well in hand. The State man who has been guiding the three weeks old fight against the disease which has killed some 400 farm animals in the northeastern part of Oklahoma, said prospects were exceptionally good for checking the epidemic. B.B.

SLEEPING SICKNESS

Dr. David Gowgill, Cameron County, Tex., health director, announced on Aug. 12, that the total number of confirmed and suspected cases of sleeping sickness (encephalitis) in Cameron County had risen to 60. Eight confirmed and suspected cases have been reported over the week-end. Veterinarians are working around the clock to check the disease and hope to have it vanquished shortly. B.B.

NAME CONTEST COLT

Acting on behalf of the Kentucky Club Tobacco Company, Humphrey S. Finney, president of the Fasig-Tipton Co., purchased at the yearling auctions on August 14th, from the Morven Stud consignment, for \$17,500, a bay colt by Count Fleet out of Gay Rhythm. This will be the fifth colt which the tobacco company will offer to the winner of its name selection contest.

NEW BUYERS

Among the new buyers at the Saratoga Yearling Sales are Thomas S. Nichols and Miss Jean Van de Maele, both of New York City. Miss Van de Maele paid \$14,500 for a Hill Prince filly out of Almerry consigned by the Bwamazon Farm, while Mr. Nichols secured from Mrs. Joseph Walker, Jr.'s Rolling Plains Farm, a filly by Tom Fool out of "High Stepper II by Hyperion for \$22,000.

JACKSON HELPS SARATOGA

Howell E. Jackson of Middleburg, Va., who has owned a cottage at Saratoga for a number of years, has been playing an active part in the Greater New York Association's plans for improving racing in that locality. Mr. Jackson is one of those who initiated the legislation guaranteeing the Saratoga meeting in perpetuity free from competition in the metropolitan area. He is also determined to effect improvements in the racing plant and in the housing accommodations for help in the stable area, which will not only provide better facilities, but which will be in keeping with the atmosphere and architectural tradition which gives Saratoga its great charm.

CANCELLED

The Oak Brook - Aiken 20-Goal Polo Match, scheduled for August 11, at Oak Brook, was cancelled due to the illness of Oak Brook's 10-goal star, Cecil Smith.

Continued on Page 35

Continued from Page 34

GEORGE RING

George W. Ring of Los Angeles, one of California's most noted owners and breeders who was recently reelected to a fourth term as president of the California Division of the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association, died at St. Vincent's Hospital at the age of 69 on August 12th. He and his wife maintained the Three Rings Ranch and stable which includes Market Basket, winner of the Hollywood Oaks this summer and of the recent Pageant Stakes at Atlantic City.

ELLSWORTH AND THE AGA

In a recent interview with columnist Oscar Otis, Rex Ellsworth recounted his efforts, some years ago, to buy the entire Thoroughbred holdings of the Aga Khan which at that time were for sale for \$3,000,000 - a ridiculously low price. Ellsworth - then at the start of his racing career - was unable to raise the money, however.

MISS MACNAUGHTON
TO CANADA

Miss Jackie Macnaughton, of Dundrum, Dublin, has sold her promising jumper, Artetta Granard, to the Irish Army School of Equitation. A 16 hands five-year-old bay gelding by Turbulent, she bought him last year from Mr. John Burns, in Co. Longford.

She hunted him last season with the Ward Union Staghounds and the Meath Foxhounds, and in March rode him in his first hunter trials - the Ballymacad Hunt's - and completed a testing course without a mistake, although being penalized for time.

As a show jumper he has only had four outings, but won three rosettes.

Miss Macnaughton, who owns the Artetta Riding School, has just accepted an offer to go to Canada. Mr. Duncan Stewart of Montreal, who hunts a good deal, has invited her to go for six months to give riding instruction to his two daughters. She left by air to take up her new position.

S. L.



Judges of the Green Mountain Horse Association's 3-Day-Event, So. Woodstock, Vermont, with their scorekeepers - (l. to r.): Mrs. J. T. Cole, Capt. H. L. M. van Schaik, Mrs. Philip Hofmann, Capt. T. F. Marsman, Jean Campbell and Lt. Col. Stuart C. Bate. (Aubrey P. Janion Photo)

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But if you give your filly oats
Your bets you can parlay
For she'll come romping home in front
And never tell you 'Neigh'.

Harold Menken

SARATOGA STRIP

Two new features at the current Saratoga meeting are an entirely new racing strip, which drains much better than the previous surface, and a change in the post time of the first race from 2:30 to 2:00.

ROYAL WINDSOR CUP

The tournament for the Royal Windsor Cup played at Smith's Lawn, Windsor Park, England, for which 18 teams were entered, was won by the young Argentine team known as Media Luna and made up of J. Nelson, L. Nelson, A. Reynal and G. Goni, the score being 8 1/2 as against 3 for Friar Park, consisting of Major A. David, Lord Patrick Beresford, L. Lalor, and J. C. Barton.

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